

Virginia Rockier





Gyre 1972

The Mary C. Wheeler School
Providence, Rhode Island

Table of

Dedication 4

Recognition 34

Faculty 38

Underclassmen 150

Sponsors 186

CONTRACTS

6 calendar

36 FACULTY

forewell



66 Seniors

164 Activities

189 ADDRESSES



The Mary C. Wheeler School
216 Hope Street
Providence, Rhode Island
1972

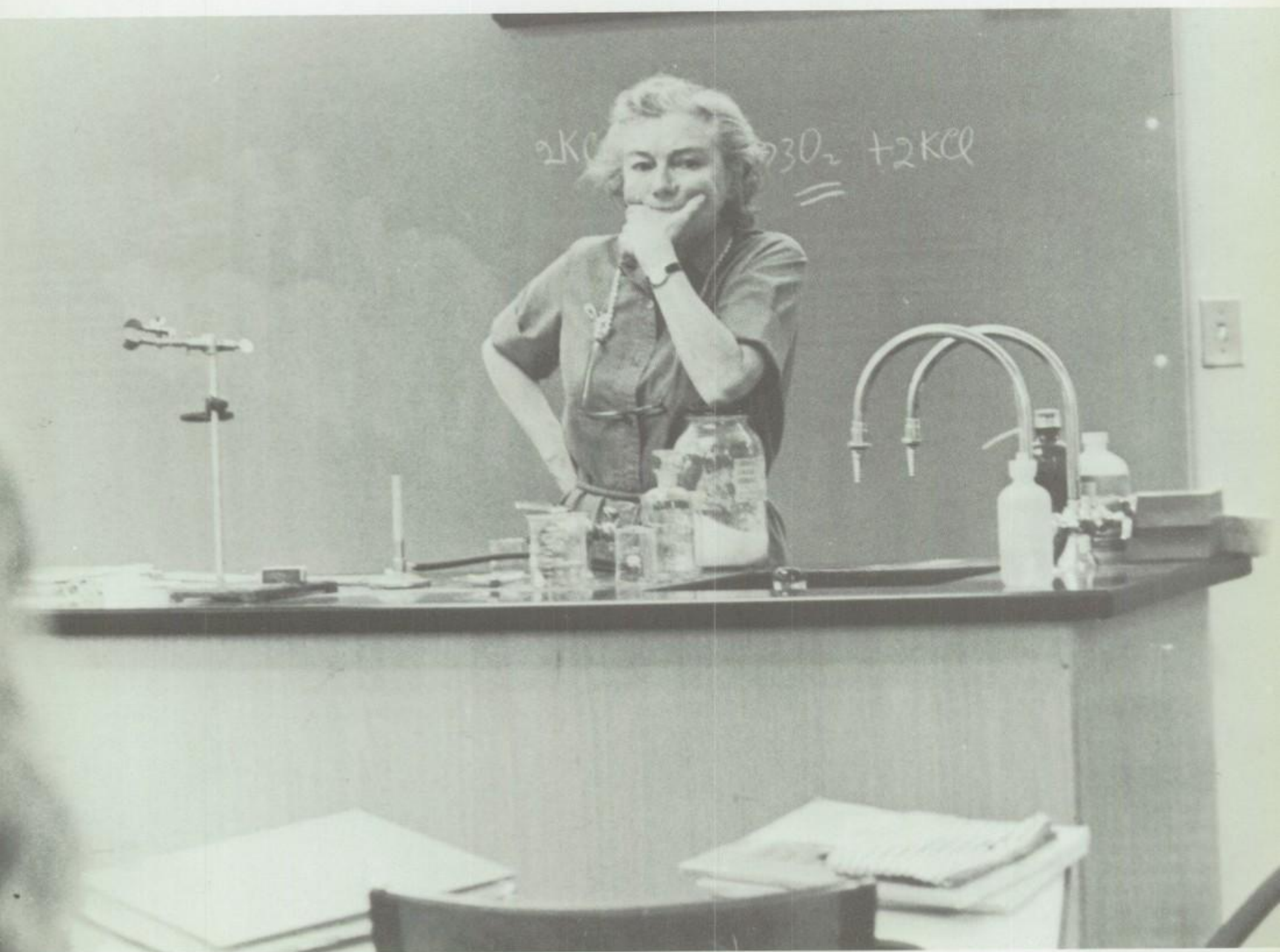
Dear Mrs. Wright,

Thank you for introducing us to those little electrons in bikinis and snowsuits. We've become such good friends—especially when we keep in mind the bus seat rule.

Thank you for enabling us to take most of the courses we wanted (of course, all in the same slot) even when The Computer said it was impossible.

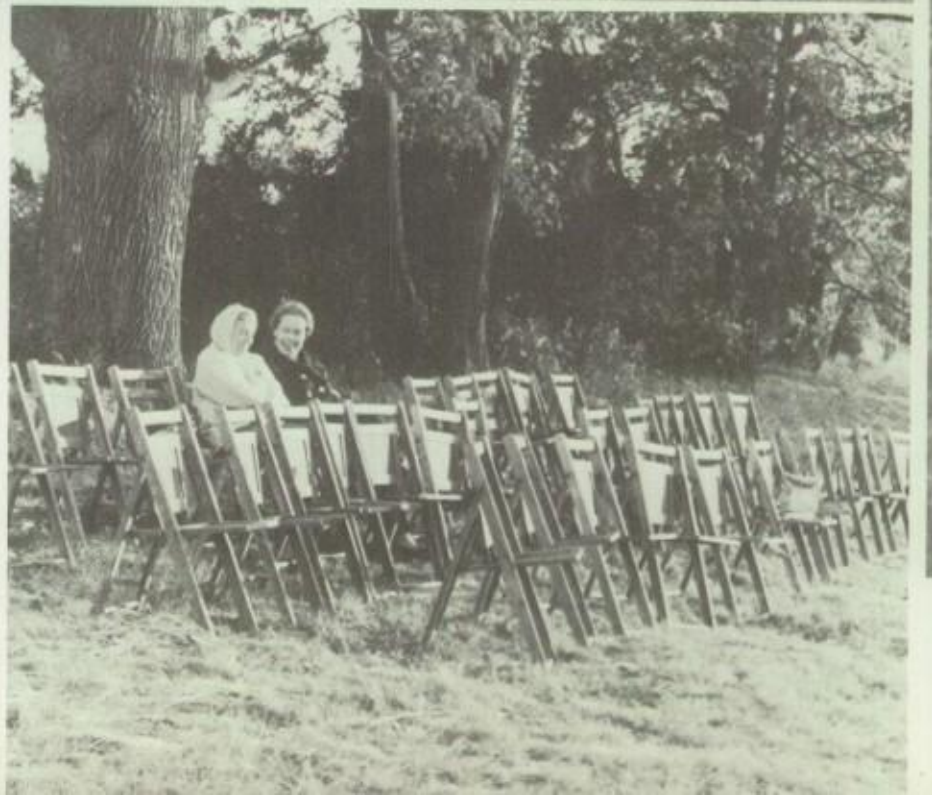
Thank you for taking the time you never really had; we have found you to be a woman of all times with the ability to adapt yet remain unchanged. Thank you for your smiles. And thank you for listening.

Love,
∞











Jamborie







Varsity Hockey

*Berg, Buxton, Congdon,
D. Cummings, M. Gregg,
M. Mauran, Meyer,
Mowbray, Page, Scala,
Stoll, Thiebert,
D. Woodbridge.*



Basketball

Wheeler 62-28 Lincoln
 45-47 Central
 23-27 Milton
 55-21 Cranston East
 47-58 West Warwick
 70-39 West Warwick
 52-33 Cranston West
 62-34 Cranston West
 61-54 Cranston East
 66-41 Lincoln
 45-38 Central

Play-off
 3 way tie for Western Division
 Championship
 Central
 Wheeler
 West Warwick

Play-off
 Central 47-32 West Warwick
 Wheeler 28-27 Central
 State play-offs
 Wheeler 39-41 Smithfield
 Wheeler 41-49 Bayview

fourth in the state for 1972 season.
 Wheeler beat faculty 62-55





Varsity Team

Buxton
Carner
Cashman co-captain
Freedman
M. Page co-captain
Pond
Scala
Thiebert
D. Woodbridge
K. Woodbridge

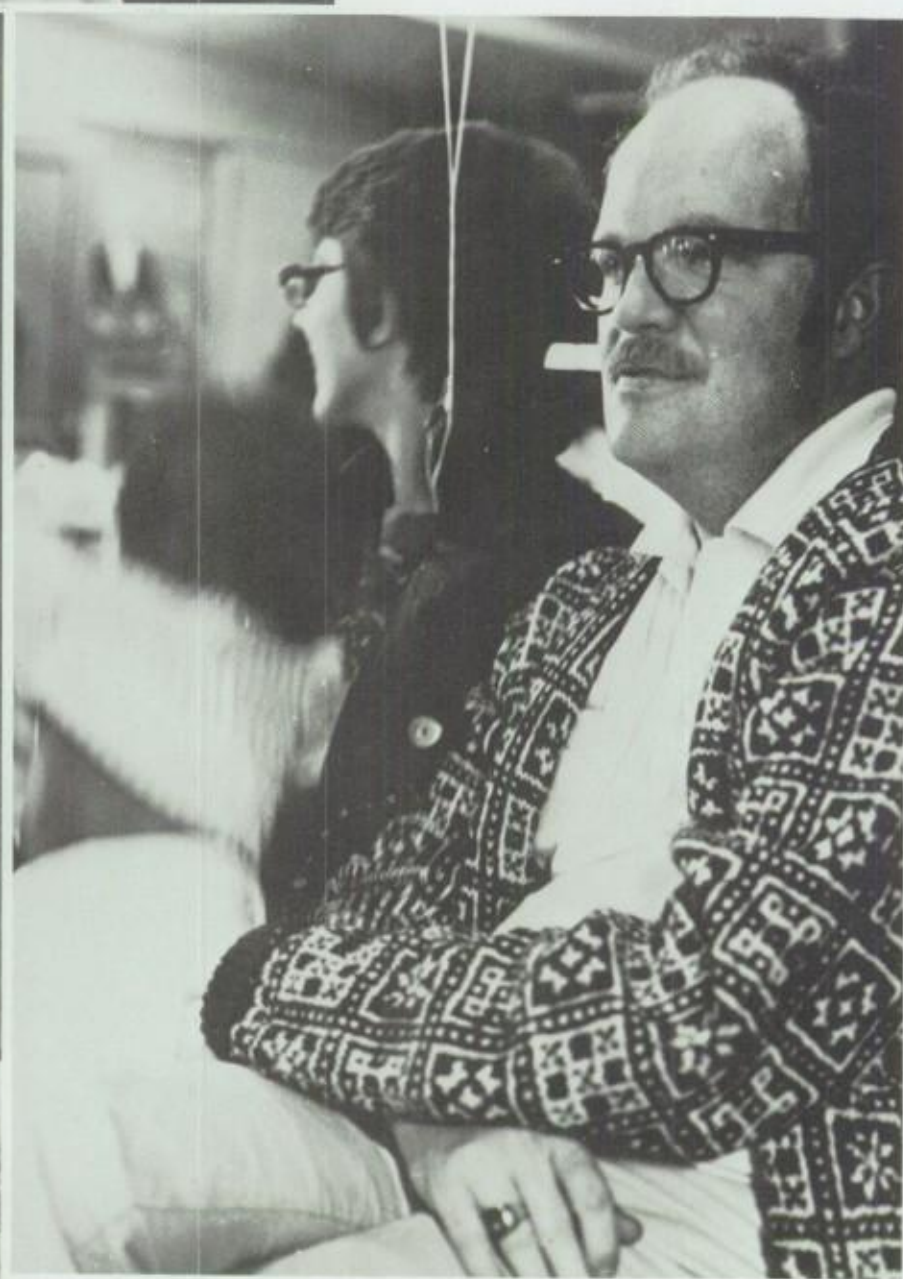
Junior Varsity

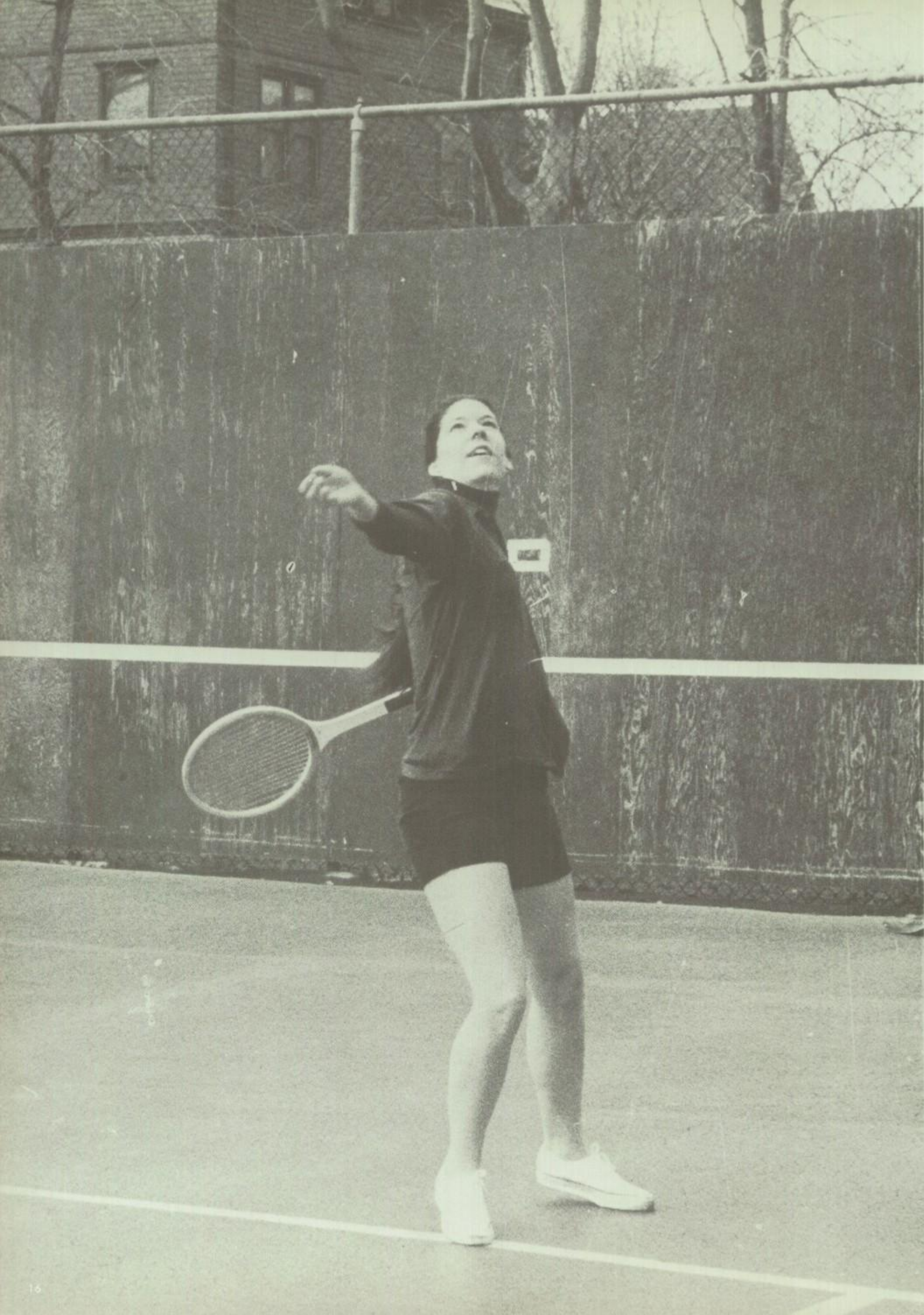
Blackway
Crum
C. Cummings
D. Cummings
Hamilton
G. Najera
P. Najera
Pennebaker
Prescott
Scala co-captain
Stoll co-captain
Thompson
Trawbridge
Well



Spring Fête





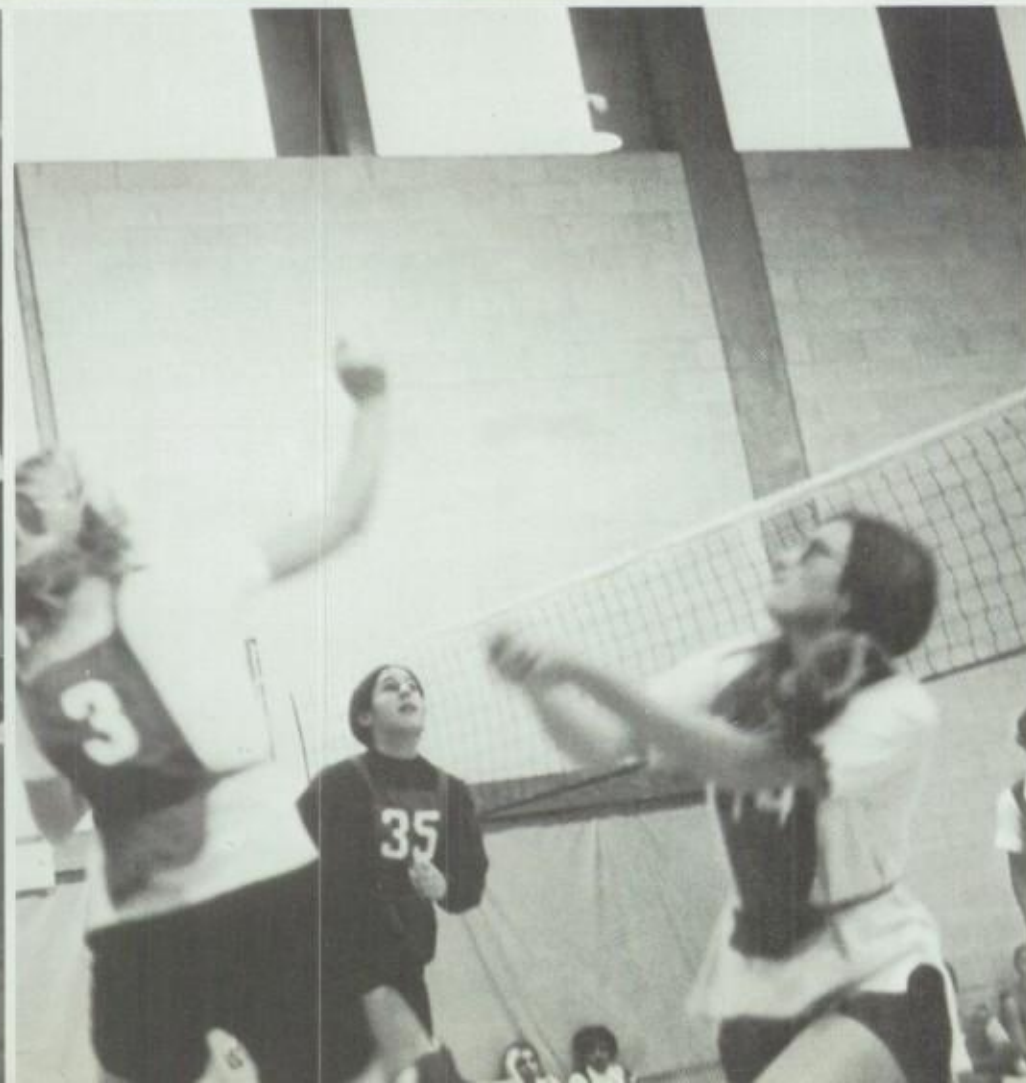


Varsity Tennis

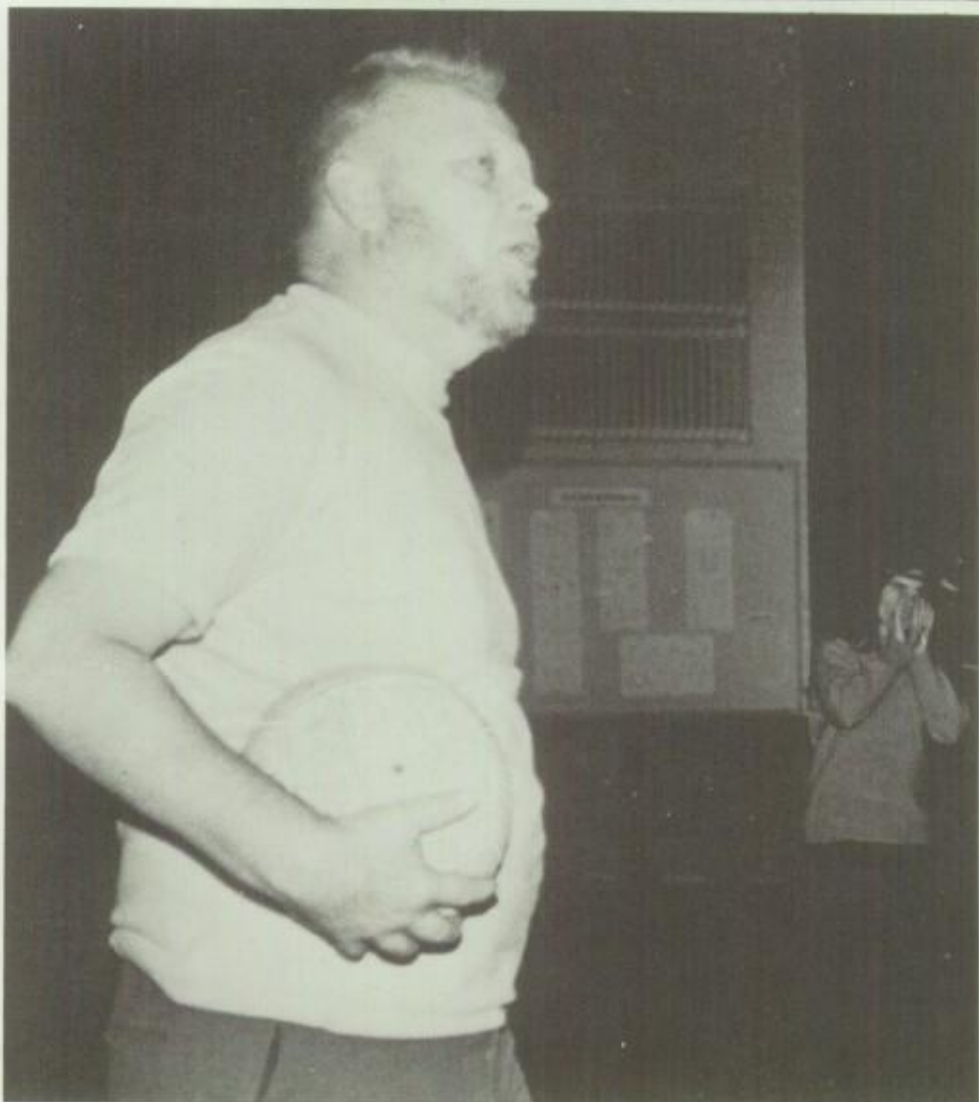
*R. Bodell, M. Clark, Cocroft, Evrard,
Howe, M. Mauran, Richardson,
Tingley, Troubridge.*

Volleyball

*Cashman, Evrard, Lichtman,
L. Mauran, M. Mauran, Pond, Scott,
K. Woodbridge.*



Jubilee







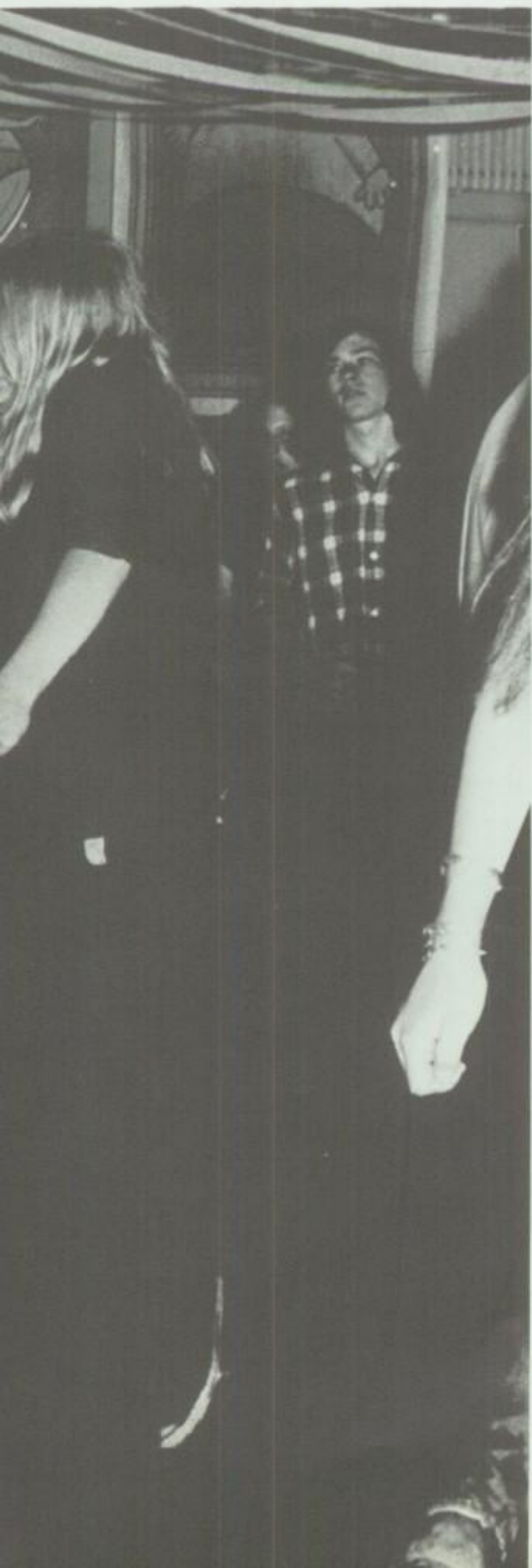


Junior Class Carnival









Freshman Class Party





May Day









“To Be A Woman — 1972”

There is not one of you graduating from the Wheeler School today who is not aware that your four years here coincided with a rushing global social revolution that still shakes every foundation of our nation and is far from spent. Indeed, your own thinking — whether about yourself, your society, or your future — will of necessity have been formed to a large extent in response to the publicized views of the spokesmen for our times — both so-called revolutionaries and reactionaries — as they attempt to rouse the citizenry to critical awareness and reform, or to lull it into utopian reverence for the status quo. Each generation has had its share of comparably eloquent prophets. In every age there have been those rare men and women who have used language and action in a valiant attempt to halt wars, fight poverty, heal disease, promote learning, and encourage ethical and humane behavior between people and among peoples. Most of the problems our prophets decry are modern manifestations of persistently human failings that appear in many guises. We find them described throughout the writings of the major world religions, and, indeed, in all the chronicles that convey our past over thousands of years and in numerous cultures. *One* modern concern, however, stands apart as being scarcely a century old, though it has been elevated to public attention three times in this brief hundred-year span of human history. It is the plea for universal acceptance of the full humanity of women.

At the suggestion of the three members of the senior class whom I have come to know a little, I would like to speak with you today about why it is that, seen over the long span of mankind's existence, women have only so recently asserted themselves to be persons with the same inalienable rights as men. More than that, I would like to explore with you the impact this new Cause is likely to have upon the adult lives you as high school graduates are entering today. What does being a woman, specifically an educated woman, *mean*? What *will* it mean in the last quarter of the twentieth century, as new knowledge in biology and medicine, and new pressure for genuinely equal opportunity and status, reinforce and alter both society's understanding of women's nature and place in history, and its attitudes toward her contemporary roles?

The origin of the myth of woman's inferiority, like that of her dangerousness, lies deep in the ancient memories of the human race. There are many theories about its source. Some scholars believe the greater brute strength and aggressiveness of male humans, as of other primates, made it natural and inevitable for men to use their own sex's attributes as the model of humanness during the early millenia when mere survival of the species depended on these very traits. Whatever the causes of near-universal prejudice against women, it is easy enough to document that where men and women, as groups rather than individuals, are concerned, there as in all human affairs, one of the least attractive but very basic human weaknesses appears. It is the weakness which judges anyone different from the dominant group to be inferior and hence fair game for exclusion or exploitation.

Psychologists have recently been asserting, as the findings of careful social scientific research, what teachers and parents have always known — namely, that to a large extent people have a way of becoming what those most influential in their lives expect them to become. We can, it seems, only define ourselves when we gain affirmation of our own self-perception through the response of those close to us. In American society, as in many others, maleness and femaleness have been presented as polarized absolutes. The assignation of different roles for the two sexes, especially, where these are *not* dependent on sex-linked differences, has served to symbolize and reinforce the desired dichotomy, and has been zealously defended by the power of tradition. Taken together, it is easy to see how it could happen that for centuries men could proclaim and women would echo that to be a woman was to be an imperfect and inadequate being, and that her satisfactions must lie in fulfilling the image and role laid down for her sex by the male members of the society. Any personality traits, any interests, and abilities a girl discovered in herself that were not part of the approved model had to be left dormant or destroyed lest she be judged deviant, and ostracized and demeaned. If she was tempted to doubt that her biology did indeed determine who she was or what she could become, there was always that touchstone of reality — the lives of the women of her acquaintance.

All this being so, how shall we account for the changes of the last hundred years, and more importantly for you, of the last *five* years? What has given such new strength and confidence to a significant number of women that they can affirm that women are *not* to be defined by their role in human procreation, or by their position in society as formerly delineated by men's wishes, imaginings, and actions? The answer, I believe, lies partly in the advances made in medicine and health care, and partly in the changing needs and values of our society and of the education that serves it.

If the human species is to survive, the world which you are joining as adults in this ceremony today must have the active participation of all those of its members who bring trained intelligence, ethical values, and willingness to labor for the common good. This civilization is in the death struggle with its own excesses. Over-population; the exhaustion of natural resources; the subhuman conditions of countless millions in our cities and in war-torn lands; the unmet needs of the aged, the mentally ill, the physically handicapped and the drug-addicted; the resistant efforts to deter or end efforts to obliterate racial and sexual inequality; the depersonalization of the members of a huge, mechanized society — this is the reality you are a part of. But, like Pandora's box, our troubles, too, have hope concealed within their depths.

There is a mighty reawakening of belief in the importance of the individual, and a renewed awareness of the contribution each makes to the group. There is growing insistence upon variety of experience and personal choice in every arena of life. Paralleling both, there appears a new appreciation of heterogeneity, and a dawning realization that human differences are to be prized for their

essential complementarity. It seems that confronted with the fearful spectre of a wholly dehumanized future where the single person might be the helpless pawn of increasingly complex organizations and systems out of all control, we have perhaps found the means and the desire to fashion a new humanism.

There are conditions that make modern society's growing acceptance of women as whole persons, and as participants in all of the professions and occupations, profoundly different in kind from that which any previous generation has known. But if our health, and reproductive, and life expectancies were still those of the women in the 1870's who launched the *first* movement for women's rights, we could have no greater probability than they of realizing these new possibilities. In this, too, your moment of entry into adulthood is fortunate indeed.

Unlike your great-grandmothers, there is a very low possibility of your dying in childbirth. You and your spouse will decide how many children you will have, but you will be urged to keep the number very low. You will probably be under 30 for your last pregnancy, and theories of childrearing now condone infant and early childhood education and part-time separation of children and parents. Post-natal care and menopausal therapy will maximize your good looks, your good health, and your energy through the years when formerly women were usually semi-invalid and often died. After your last child leaves home you can expect a minimum of 25 to 30 years of life to live. No previous generation of women has had so much control over their biological destiny. With the freedom that control grants you, come new choices and responsibilities.

Decisions are never easy. You are no longer bound into the security of a single neatly defined role you must play as a woman. Instead, as all who enjoy freedom must, you will, to borrow St. Paul's words, need "to work out your own salvation in fear and trembling." Fairy tales of long ago could end with "and they lived happily ever after," but "ever after" was rarely after childbearing and rigid rules prescribed the life pattern of each sex all the way. You, on the other hand, know that life will be long, and that because much has been given, much will be required of you. It will be essential, as never before, that you know yourself. It is a slow and difficult process to discover and accept your own limitations — harder, usually, to acknowledge your strengths and capacities and individual needs, and to face their implications for the life you must choose in order to be faithful to your true nature. It is worth the trouble and the pain to find the reality of that inner self. If you work willingly and mightily at that central task, the decisions to be taken at each turning point will come clear, and you will be girded with peace.

There is no single way to be a woman. We have come to recognize that all human attributes are found in the greatest imaginable range and in every conceivable combination within members of each sex, and that each of us — male or female — is as unique as a snowflake, and as perishable. Education — formal and informal — is, if we let it be, an inestimable assistance in exploring the whole range of human existence and knowledge, and therefore of discovering within it our particular gifts and interests, and perfecting their expression. Seek and use it always. As the children of affluent professional parents, most of you have always had the possibility of easy instant gratification and the stimulus of perpetual external entertainment. Satiety and boredom are all too familiar to those whose senses have been dulled, and who have not learned the particular pleasures of sustained effort, and the ultimate achievement of a self-established goal. But none of us who wishes to change is unable to do just that, and those of you still untested and afraid will find you have resources and energies undreamed of, if you are willing to say "yes" to the challenges history has lain at your door.

Refuse, today and always, to retreat into apathy, in despair, or anger from the enormity of the tasks confronting the race. Refuse to pretend you are living in a simpler, older order than our times provide. Have the courage to be a woman of your own generation and place. Be your own person. Never deny your capacity to feel. Rejoice in birthing and nurture and tenderness and passion. But enjoy the use of your mind as well. Think new ideas; consider fairly the unfamiliar; use reason whenever habits of prejudice come all too quickly. Remind yourself each day that a woman who defines herself only in relation to the man she loves lessens both the man and herself, and in doing so impoverishes the relationship between them, as the people were both meant to be. Start now to discipline yourself for your future. Accept the necessity to continue to study, and to use your growing knowledge and skills outside as well as in the home, throughout your life. Only the self-fulfilled and confident can be the generous friend, the joyously loving partner, and the wise, supportive parent. Only the self-fulfilled and confident can give the responsible leadership and caring attention required of us all if our world is to continue.

It is surely within your reach to forge a life rich in love and labor, in self-discovery and service to others, however fraught and chaotic the times. We who have begun sooner and traveled farther know you will find, as we have, that it is not less to be a woman than a man — but it is not more. Rather, it is a proud thing to have been given the rarest of all experiences the universe affords — a human life to live. Stand tall, and walk free in that great certainty.

Commencement Speech

Friday, June 9, 1972

Jacquelyn A. Mattfeld

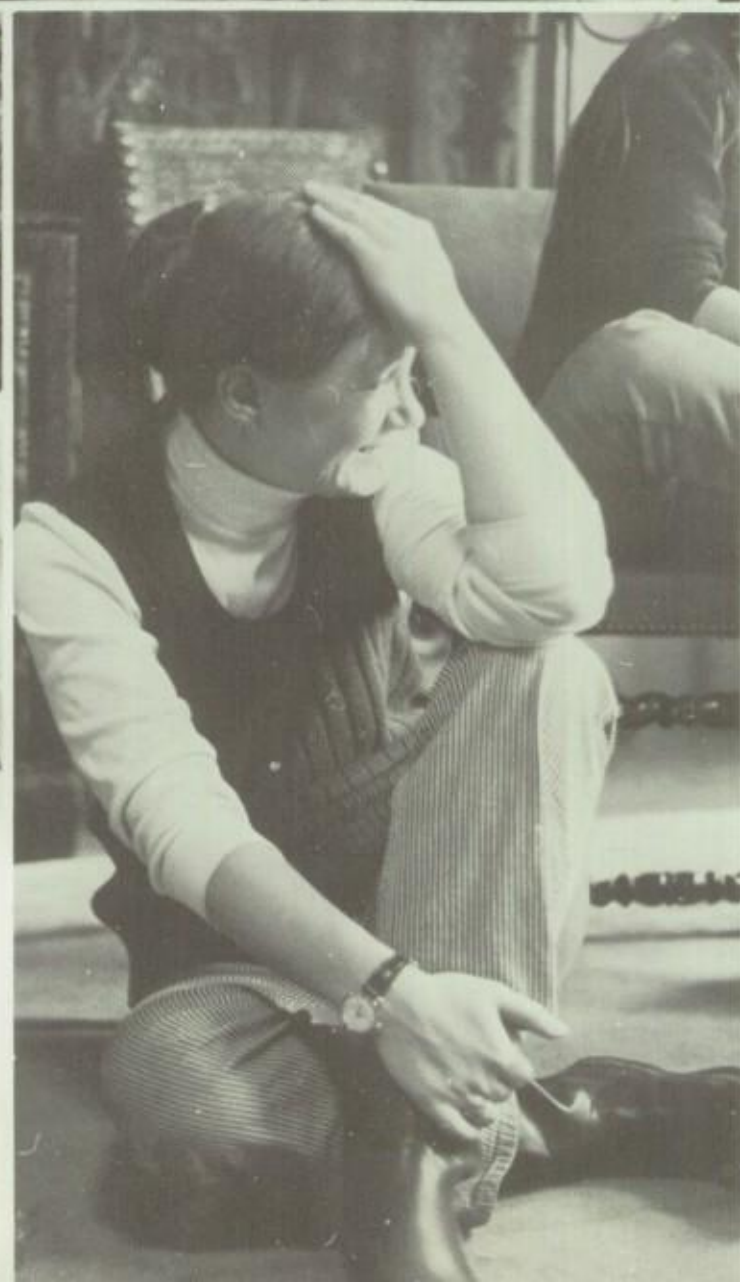
Mr. George Tinker

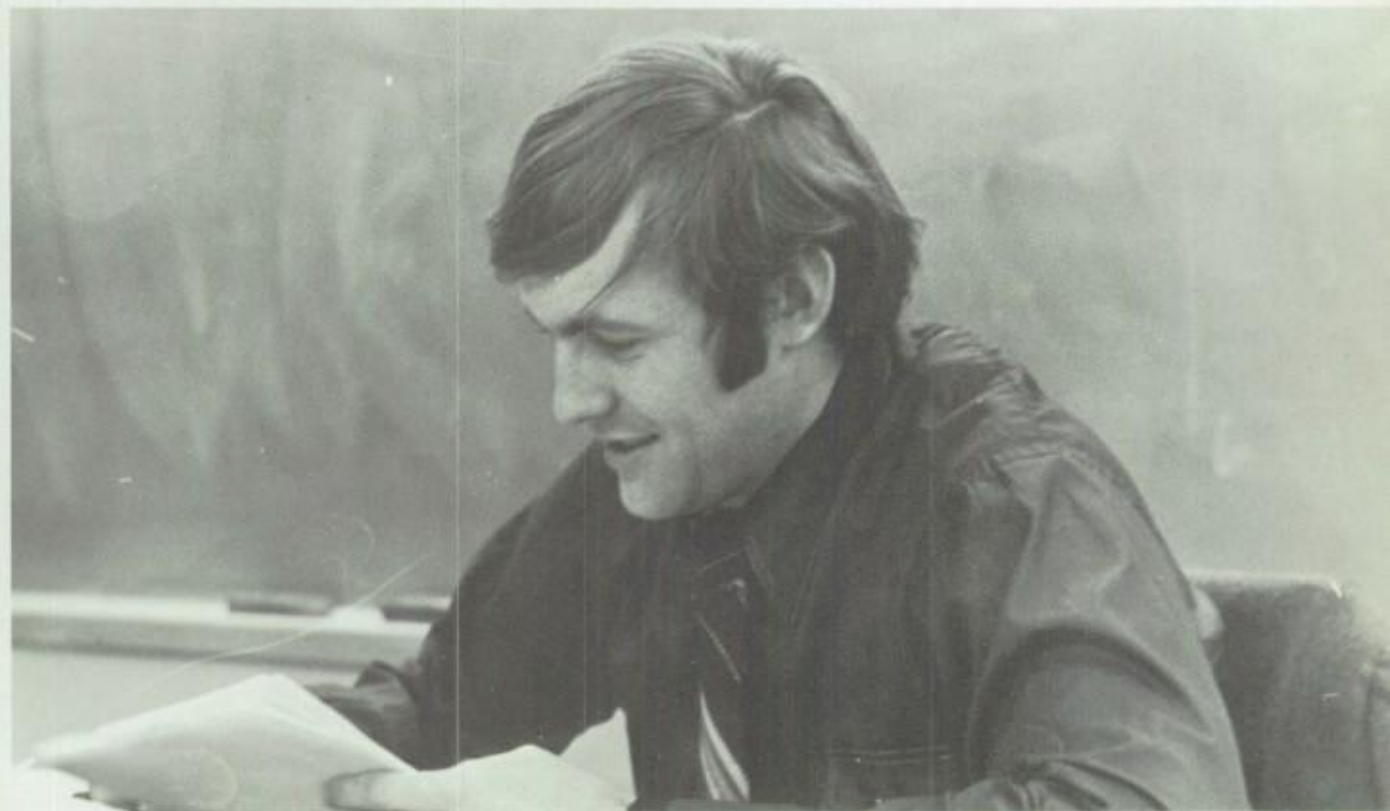
We will always remember your operettas and arias and even your hand-writing analysis, your specialty on the last day of classes. The organ will never sound the same without you. We will all miss you, but you have given Wheeler a piece of your heart, and that shall always remain.





Mrs. Long
Mr. Rodriguez
Miss Sanger
Mr. McGannon
Mrs. Voss
Mr. Stewart
Miss Neilson
Mr. Pierstorf





Faculty



Well Well Well, The honest to goodness,
100% pure, blue ribbon wheel faculty
comes alive in these few but sacred pages
take it all in falsies, for never again
will such a heart be feasted before
your eyes.....

FACULTY
ROOM.
NO ENTRANCE
.....OR EXIT

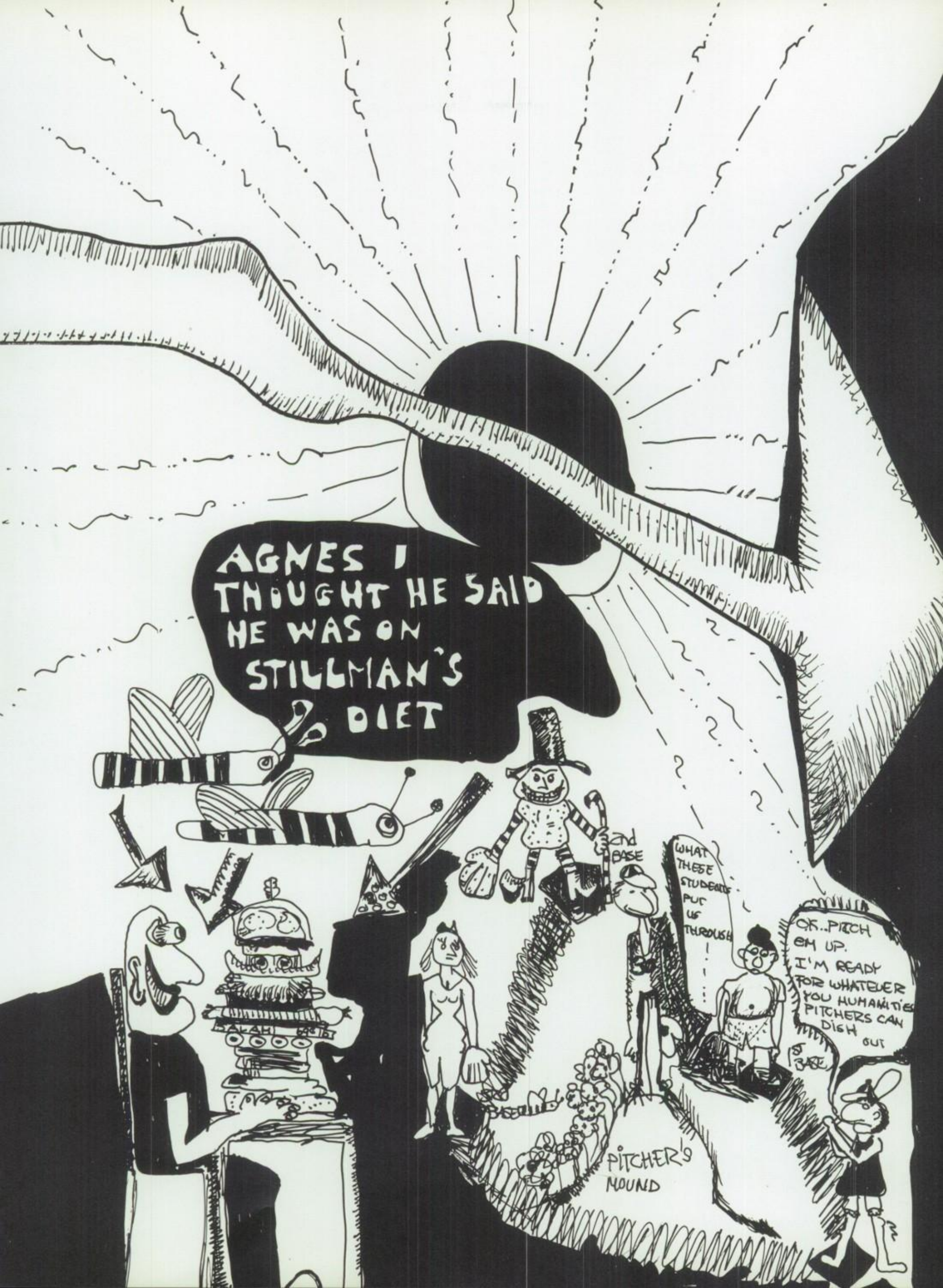
PLEASE DO
NOT KNOCK, RING
OR KICK THE
DOOR IN..JUST
GO AWAY QUIETLY
AND WITH TEARS
IN YOUR EYES.....

THIS
MEETING
WILL NOW
COME TO
ORDER

HAIR
BRUSH.



HELLO,
MRS PRUSH,
I'm SORRY
BUT I DON'T THINK
I'll BE IN TODAY, THOSE
SATURDAY NIGHT FACULTY PARTIES
REALLY DO ME IN. TELL McGannan to
COVER FOR ME.



AGNES I
THOUGHT HE SAID
HE WAS ON
STILLMAN'S
DIET

WHAT
THESE
STUDENTS
PUT
US
THROUGH

OK...PITCH
EM UP.
I'M READY
FOR WHATEVER
YOU HUMANITIES
PITCHERS CAN
DISH OUT

PITCHER'S
MOUND

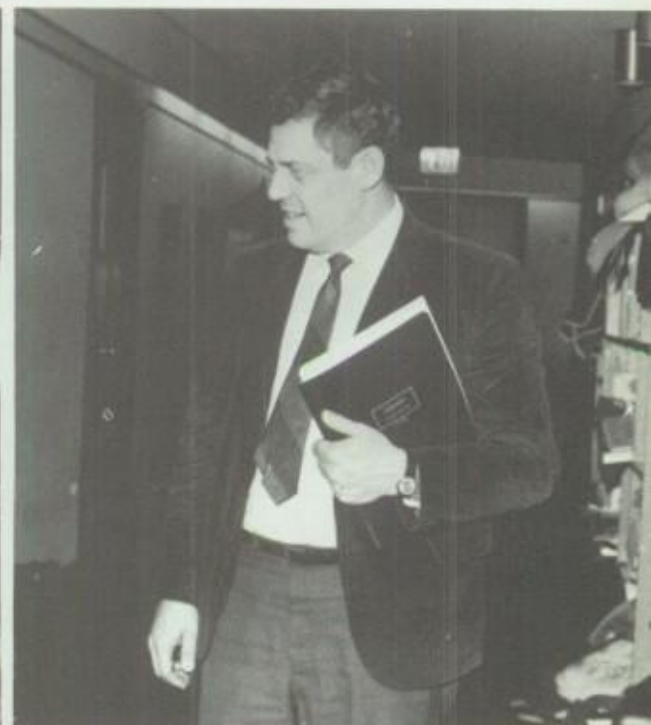
Mr. Madden Headmaster

To say that this year's Senior class was noted for its individuality would be an understatement of the grandest proportion. From the laughter to the tears, from the peaks to the valleys, every one of the Seniors tried her best to gain all that Wheeler had to offer, and to contribute in whatever way she could to improve the environment of the community. Whatever good comes from the efforts of these Seniors will have had its foundation during this last year. Wherever they go, wherever they may be, there Wheeler will be with them.

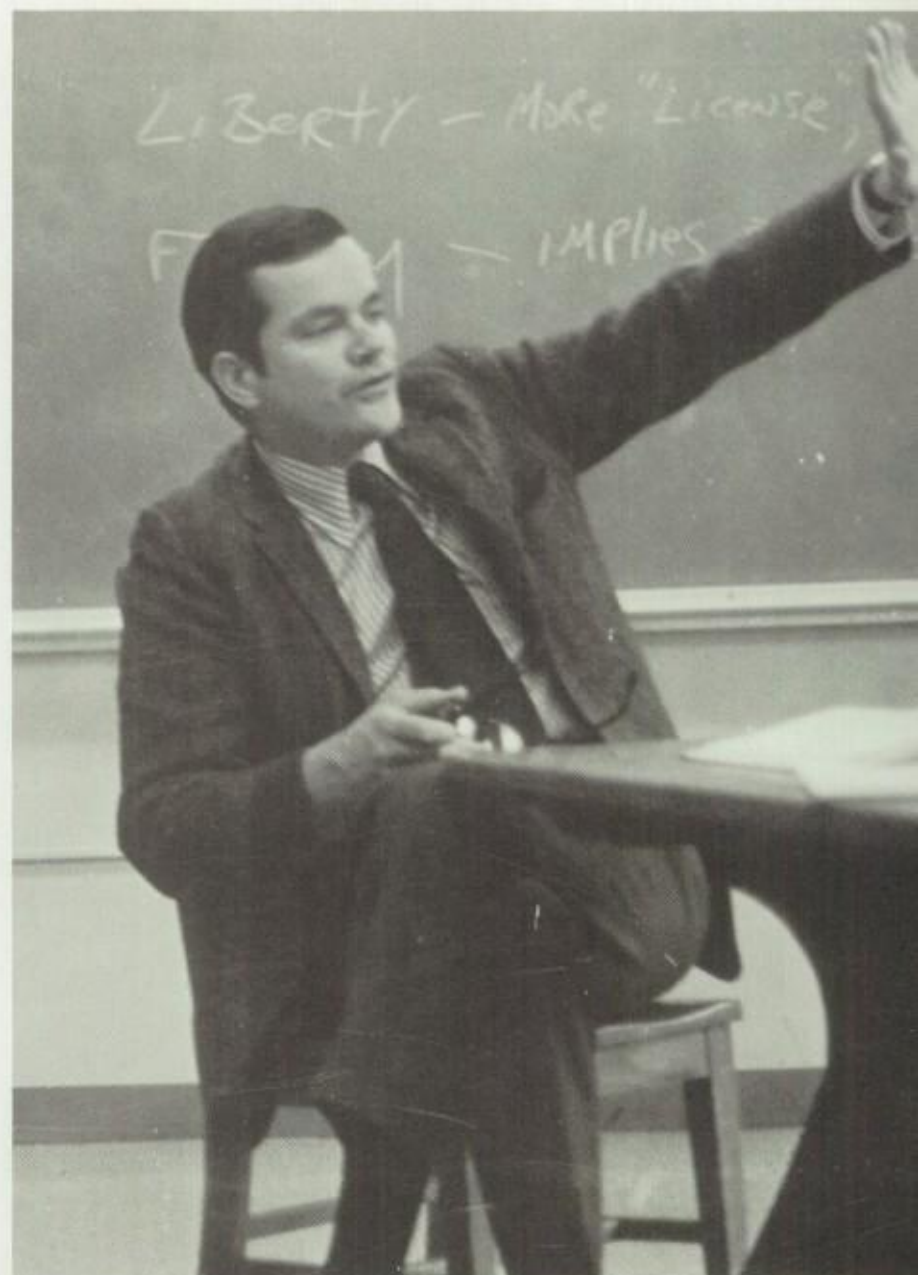


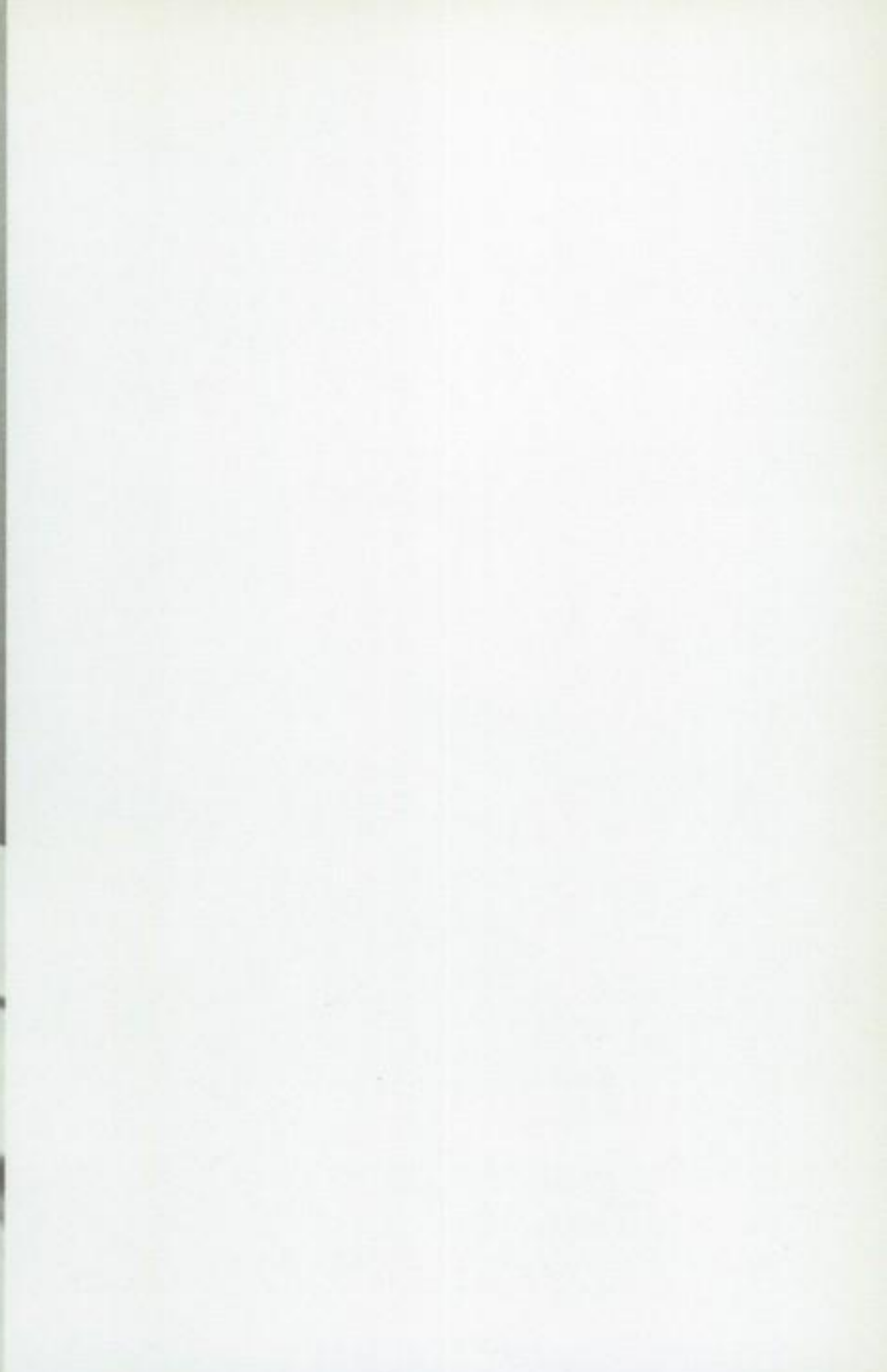


*Mr. Tuttle Assistant Headmaster
Director of Admissions*
*Mr. Vibert Assistant Headmaster
Head of Upper School ; Biology*

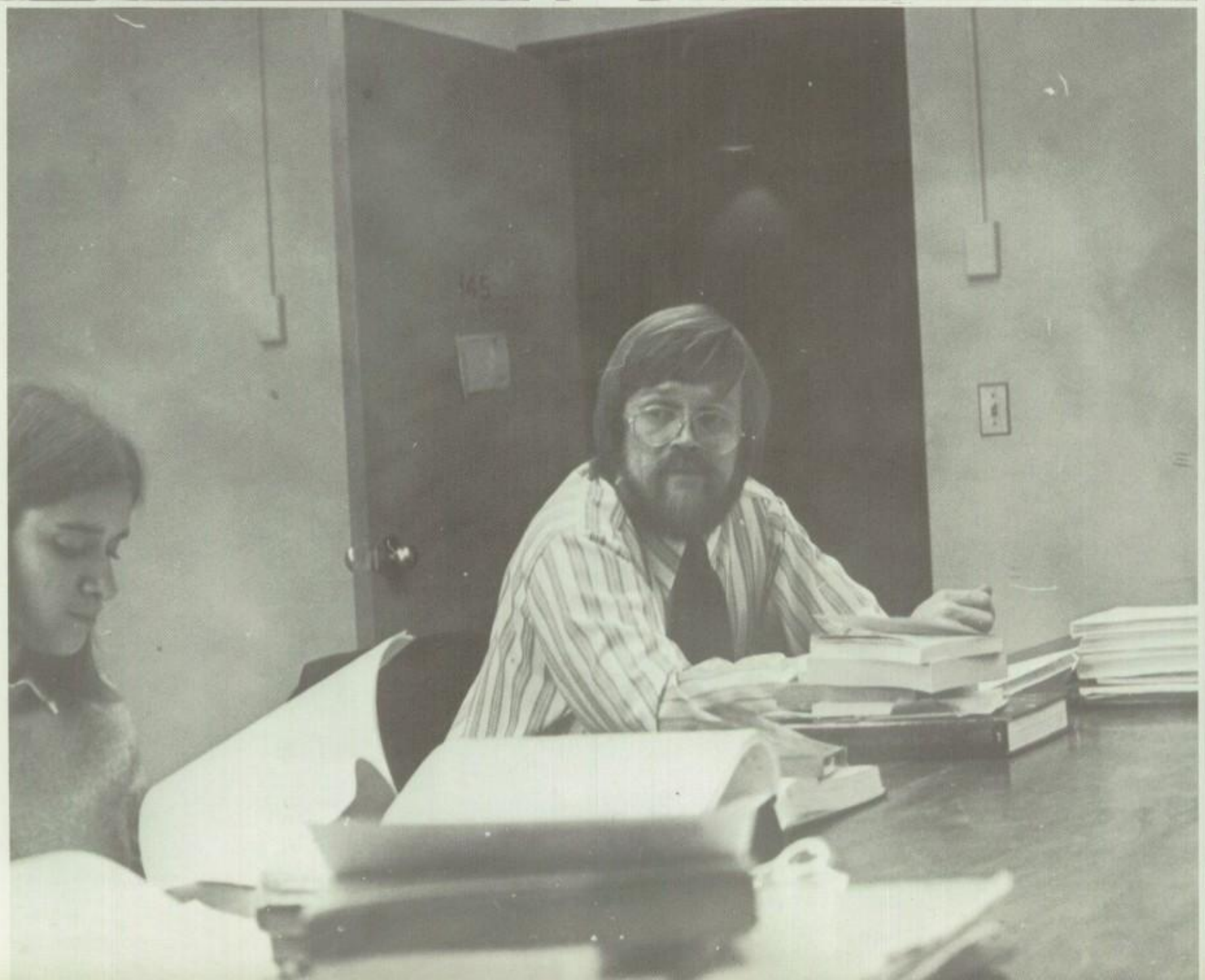


Mr. Bivens Assistant Headmaster
 for Development and Financial Planning
Mr. Stewart Director of Curriculum
 Planning ; Humanities
Mrs. Wright Assistant Head of
 Upper School ; Chemistry
Mr. Beckford Humanities
Miss Harris Assistant Dean of
 Resident Students





Mr. Booth Section Leader, English
Mrs. Voss Humanities
Mr. Tinker Humanities
Mr. Hufstader Head, Division
of Humanities





Miss Sanger *Humanities*
Mrs. Kellenburger *Latin*
Mr. McGannon *Humanities*
Mrs. Barber *Latin; Greek*





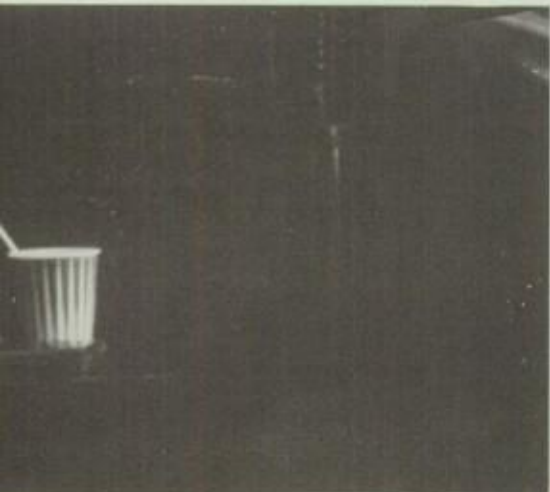
Mrs. Hirsch *french*
Miss Rowe *french*
Mrs. Christiansen *french*
Mr. Rodriguez *spanish*
Mrs. Cortina *spanish*
Miss Er lenmeyer *french*



Save
flash
→

1. Nous n'y avons trouvé personne.
2. Ils ne nous ont jamais rien donné.
3. Personne n'a jamais rien dit à propos de...
4. Ce sont des... mais c'est une...
5. C'est le premier...
6. Ne jaugez pas...
~ ~





Mr. Stites
Miss Neilson
Mr. Maisterra
Mrs. Meardon

cinematography
art
art
art







*Mrs. Gibson
Mr. Duffy
Mr. Faxon
Mrs. Pratt
Mrs. Gwinn*

librarian

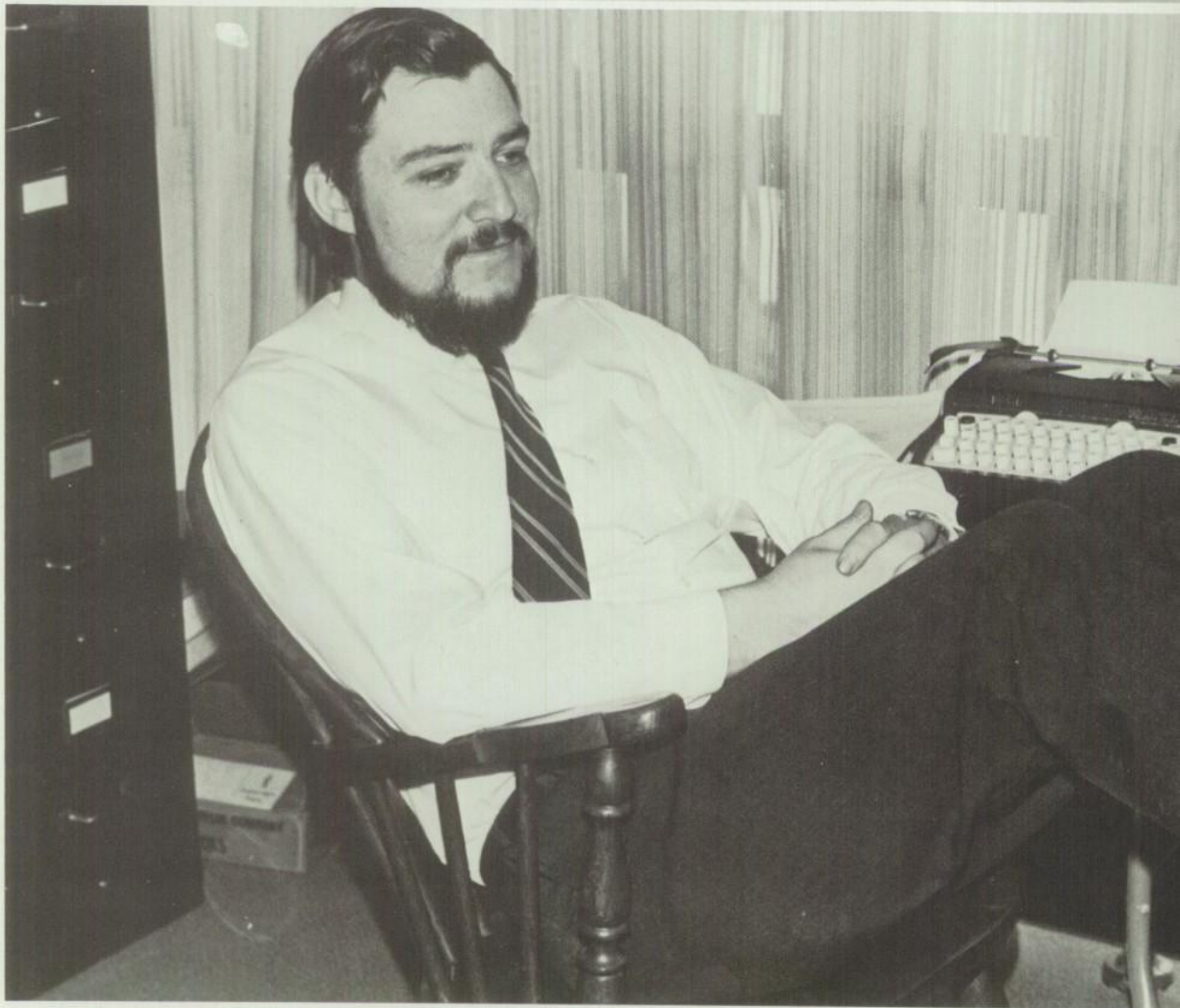
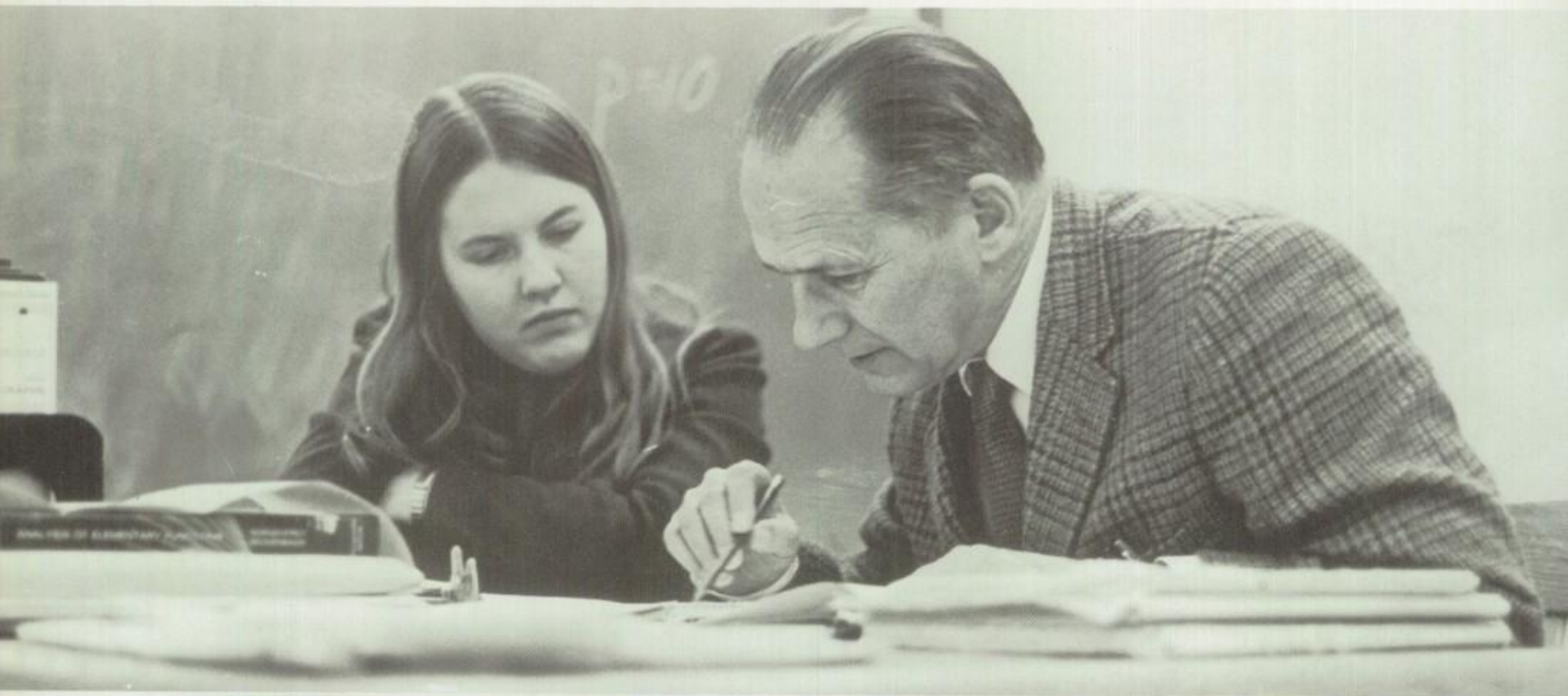
music

dramatics

reading

contemporary problems





Mr. Favorite
Mr. Yeaton
Miss Fulmer
Mr. Armstrong

mathematics
physics, chemistry
biology
mathematics



Mr. Pierstorf
Mrs. Winn
Mrs. Long
Mrs. Johnson

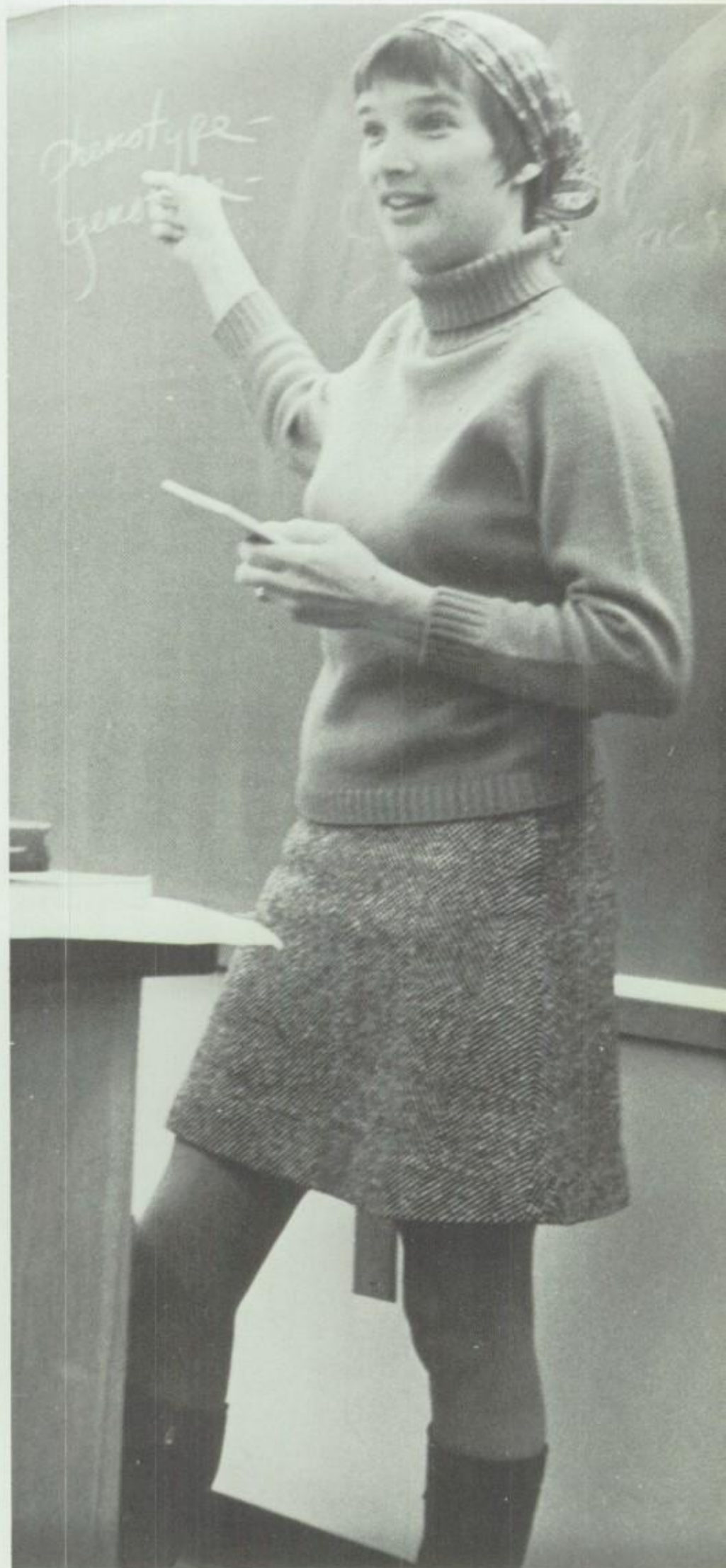
mathematics

biology

mathematics

biology







Miss Brightman
Mrs. Baldwin
Miss Kjos-Hansen
Mrs. Faroba

sports

sports

sports

sports







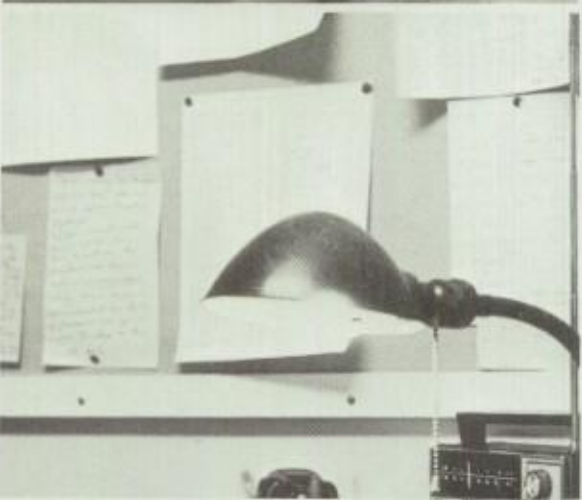
The Duffys residents
The Vosses residents
The Parkers residents
The Pierstorfs residents
Miss Kelly resident



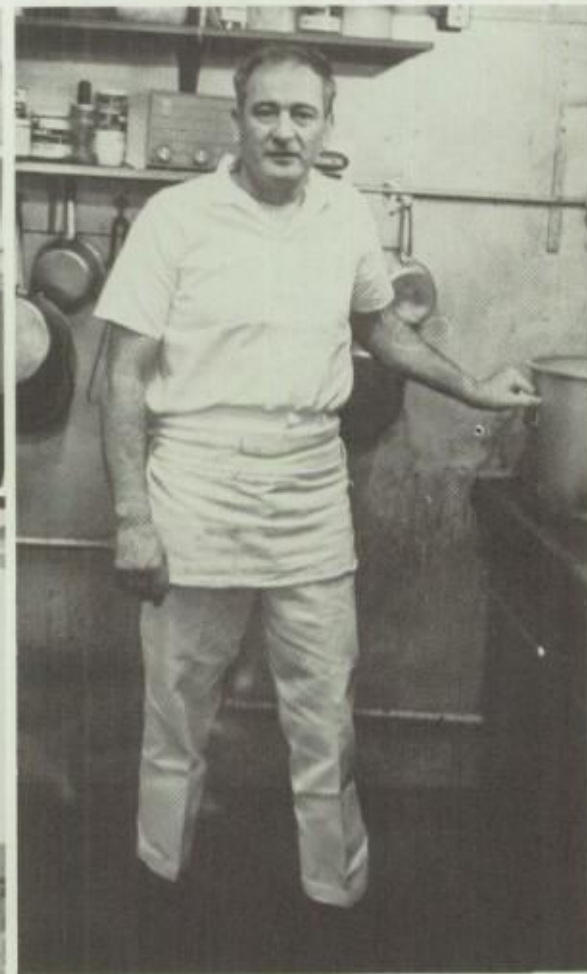
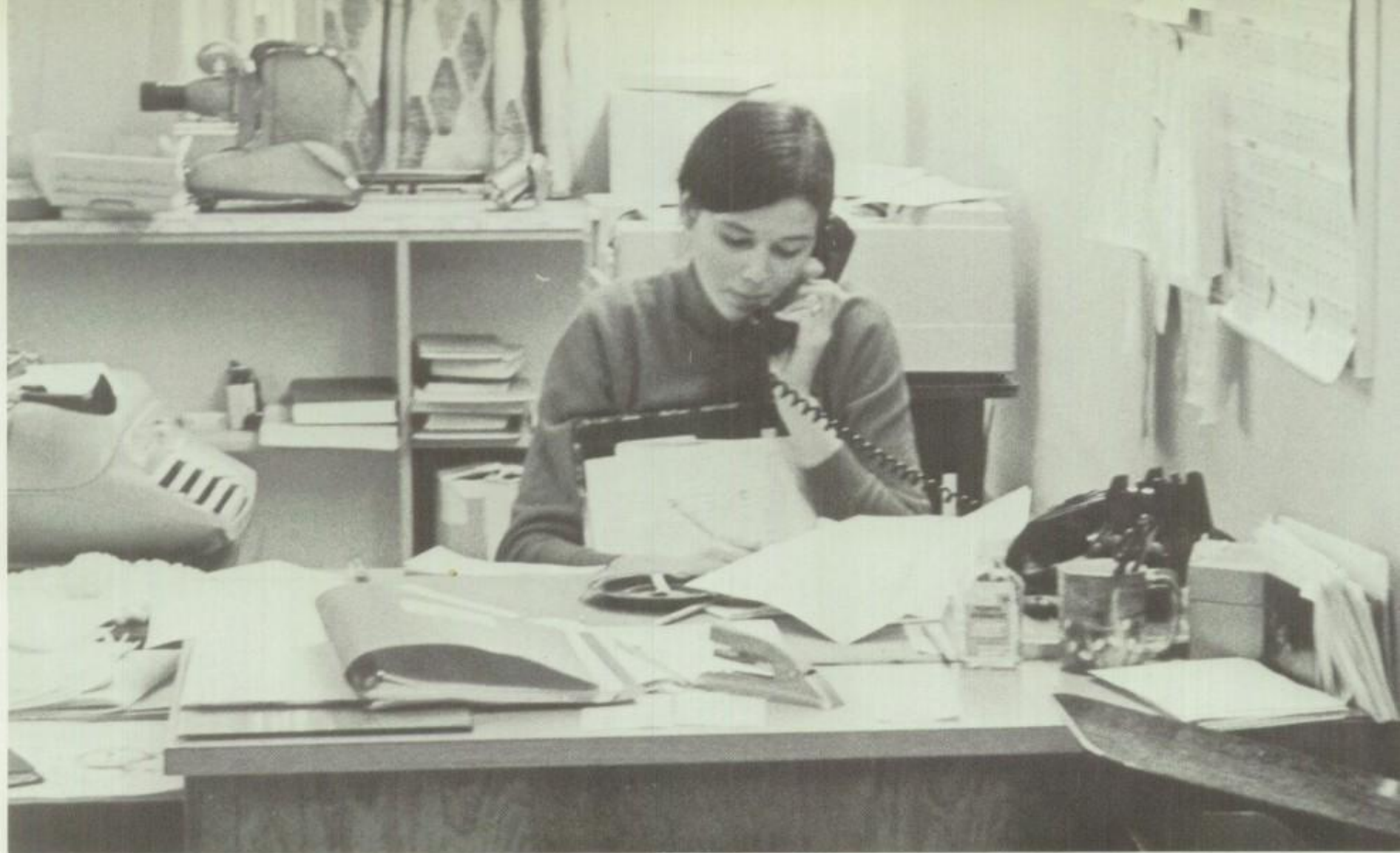


Miss Boyles
Mrs. Scott
Mrs. Lyle
Mrs. Kiene

Miss Deighan
Mrs. Mezzini
Miss Duffy
Miss Case



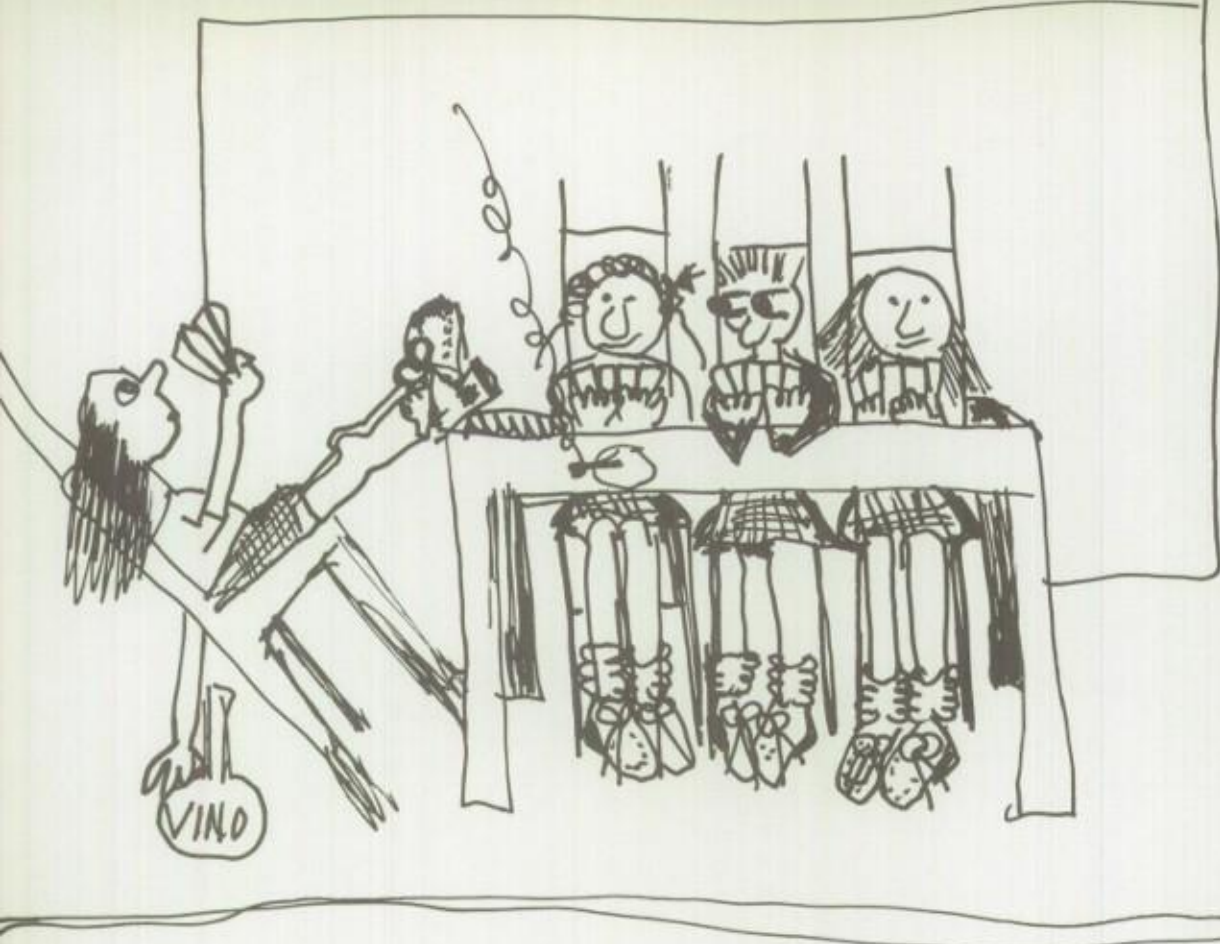




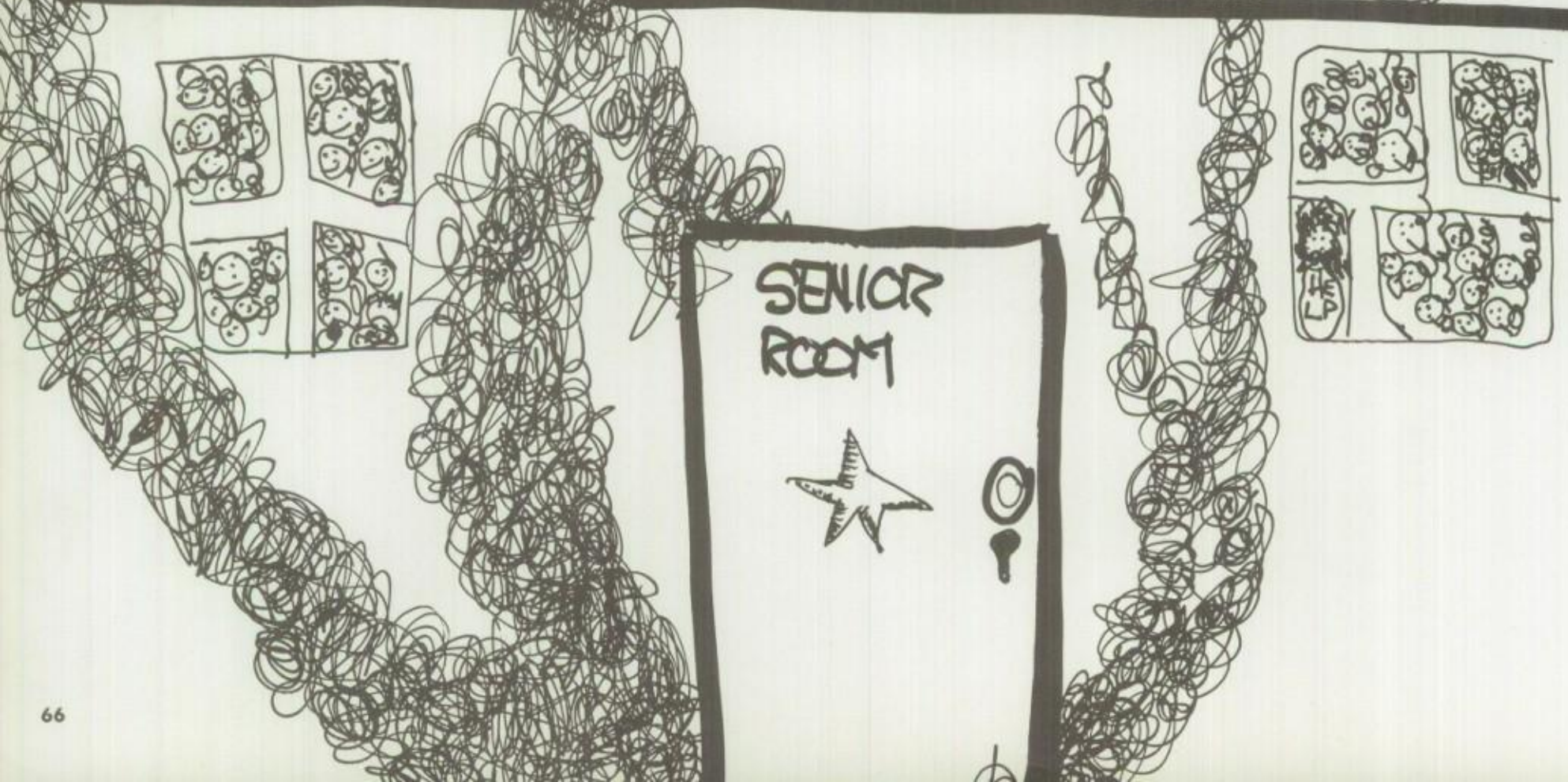
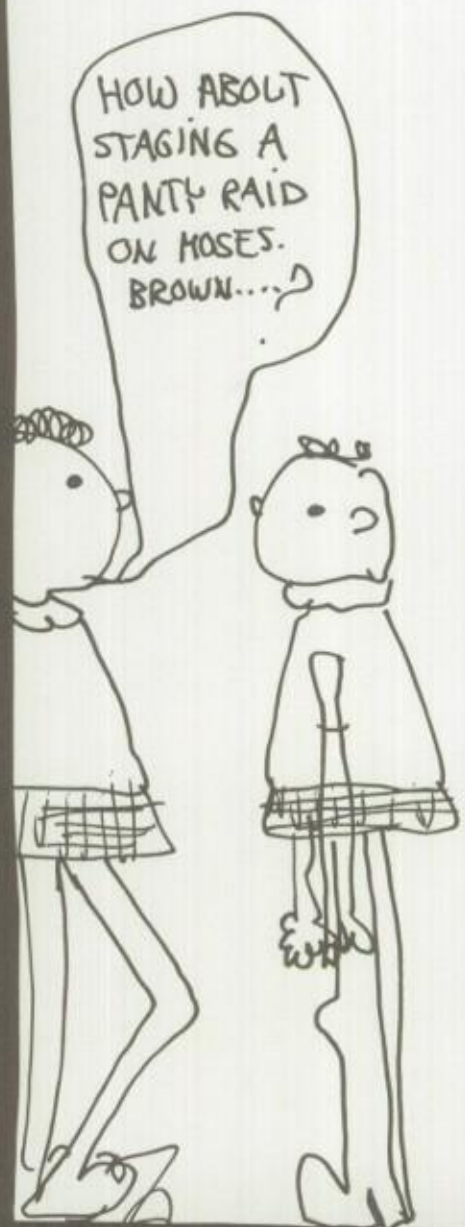
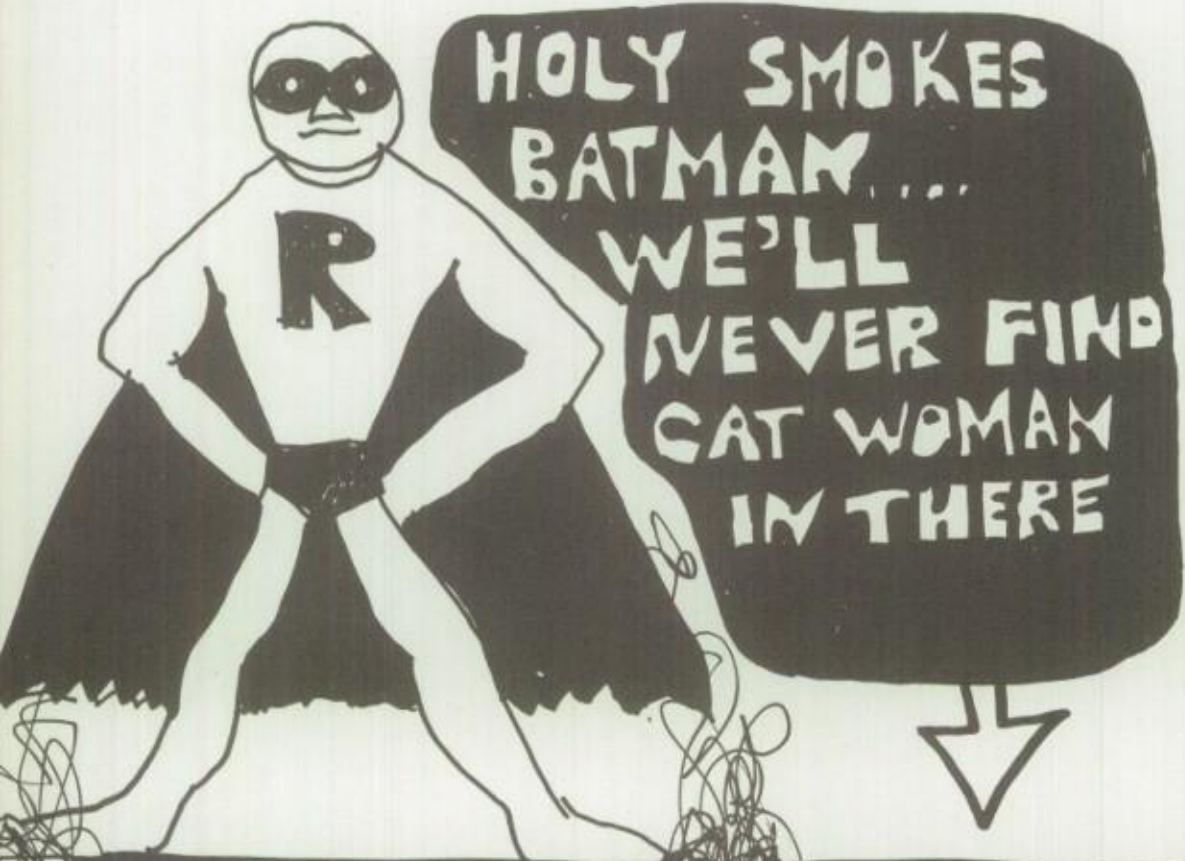
Mrs. Prusch
Mrs. Gibbons
Mrs. Hamilton
Frank
Lester
Sal

Mrs. Mulhern
Francis
Ray
Joe
George





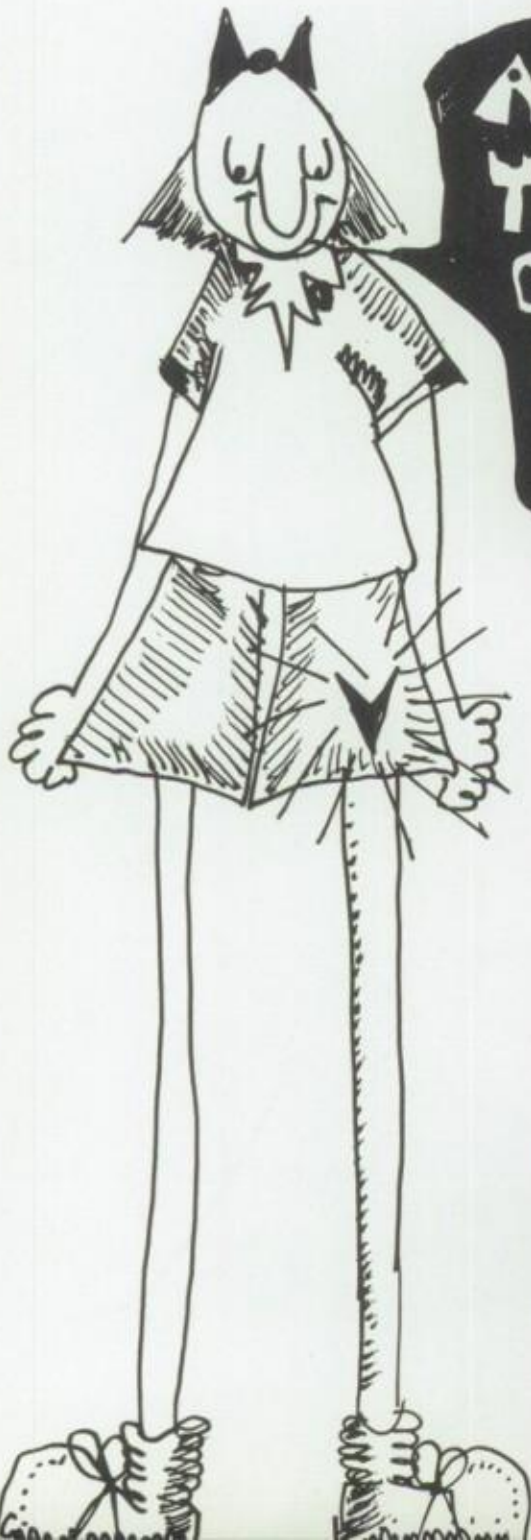
LONG
LIVE
SAT's



Seniors



PLEASE
TURN
YOUR
HYMNBOOKS
TO
HYMN 59



AFTER TEN
YEARS, I FINALLY
GOT A CHEVRON
IN BADMINGTON



WELL, SUSIE
SENIOR... HOW
ABOUT DINKYTOWN
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE



Lolly Anderson

The price you pay for sunshine
can sometimes be quite dear
when all you have to see is youth
it's hard to lose another year
my only forced submission
has been the cape of time
I only own myself
but all of me is mine

Carol-Ann Allen

'The hour has come!' said the Badger at last with great solemnity.
'What hour?' asked the Rat uneasily, glancing at the clock on the mantelpiece.
'Whose hour, you should rather say,' replied the Badger. 'Why, Toad's hour! The hour of Toad! I said I would take him in hand as soon as the winter was well over, and I'm going to take him in hand to-day!'
'Toad's hour, of course!' cried the Mole delightedly. 'Hoovey! I remember now! We'll teach him to be a sensible Toad!'





Ellie Bailey

*and the sun poured in like butterscotch and stuck to all
my senses*



Robin Bennett



Tina Berg

In the beginning God created the earth, and he looked upon it in his cosmic loneliness.

And God said "Let us make living creatures out of mud, so the mud can see what we have done."

And God created every living creature that now moveth, and one was man.

Mud as Man alone could speak. God leaned close as mud to man sat up, looked around and spoke.

Man blinked "What is the purpose of all this?", he asked politely.

"Everything must have a purpose?" asked God.

"Certainly," said Man.

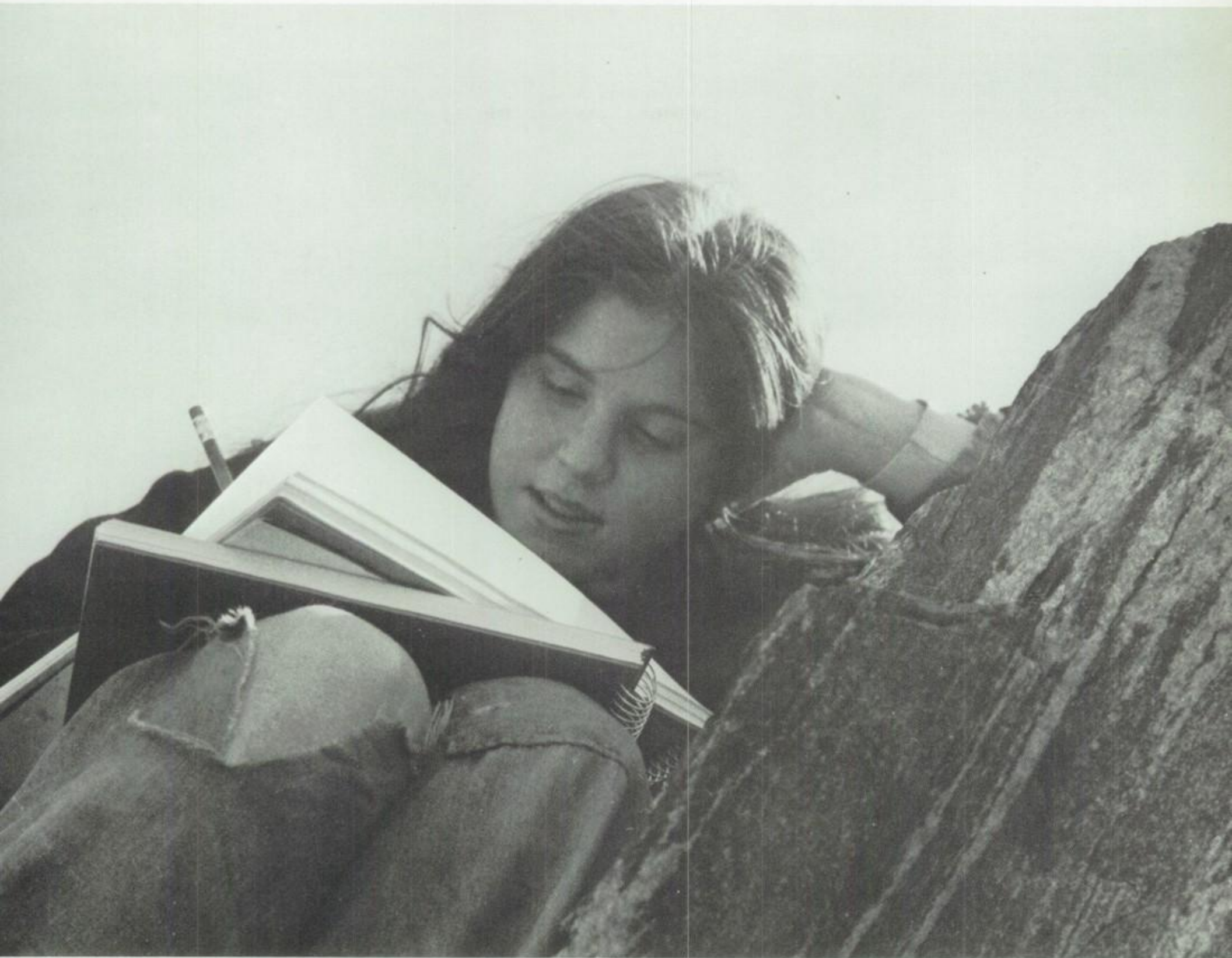
"Then I leave it to you to think of one for all of this." And he went away.



Cherie Bertin
Mumbles-C'est moi.







Pam Bickford Chris Bodell

*We're all bozos on this
bus.*



Rebecca Bodell

*"Where are you going, and
what do you wish?" The
old man asked the three.
"We have come to fish
for herring-fish
that live in this beautiful
sea;
Nets of silver and gold
have we."*

Sharon Box

*Life
breath
taking
giving*





Petie Buck

*because if I'd been a boy I
would have been Peter, that's how.*

Buffy Buttum
even a mouse can roar...





Dede Burns

*When men are calling names
and making faces
And all the world's a jangle
and ajar
I meditate in interstellar
spaces
And smoke a mild seegar.*



Melissa Butler

*You can't always get
what you want, but if
you try sometimes
you find you get what
you need.*



Beth Carmichael

*Sing and dance together,
and be joyous, but let each
one of you be alone.*

Debbie Carter

*I've saved some sunlight if
you should ever need a
place away from darkness.*

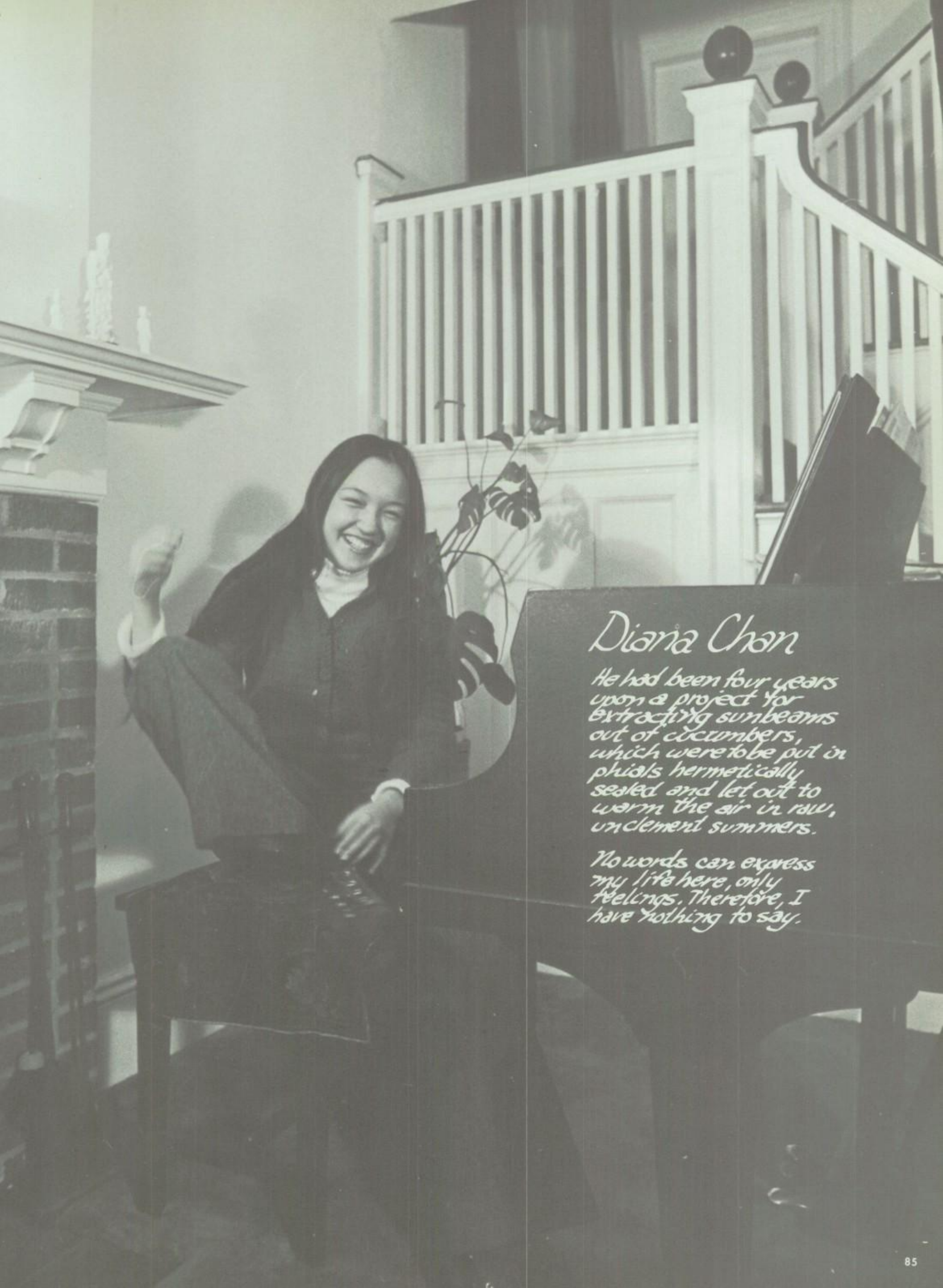
*Smiles are free and easy
to give.*





Kathy Cashman

*You've got to take off
those old climbin' boots,
and put on your dancing shoes.*



Diana Chan

*He had been four years
upon a project for
extracting sunbeams
out of cucumbers,
which were to be put in
phials hermetically
sealed and let out to
warm the air in raw,
unclement summers.*

*No words can express
my life here, only
feelings. Therefore, I
have nothing to say.*



Susan Chaplin

*"That depends—I want to ask you why you blow on that horn all the time."
"Oh, I'm trying to get a job in the circus."*



Martha Clark

Mina Longdon



Tina Cook

*July's done.
It fell beneath
the knife of August Sun;
and long before
the summertime was done,
we walked beside
the ocean as one.*





Debra Cooperstein



Joan Cornwell

*How beauteous mankind is!
Oh brave new world
That has such people in it.*



Marcie Cummings

*And who would ride
backwards on a giraffe
stopping every so often
to laugh?*

Chris Engles

*You can have
the day you were born
You can have
the dew studded morn
And you can have...
Your own life, baby
And you can have...
everything, doll*

take time to live...

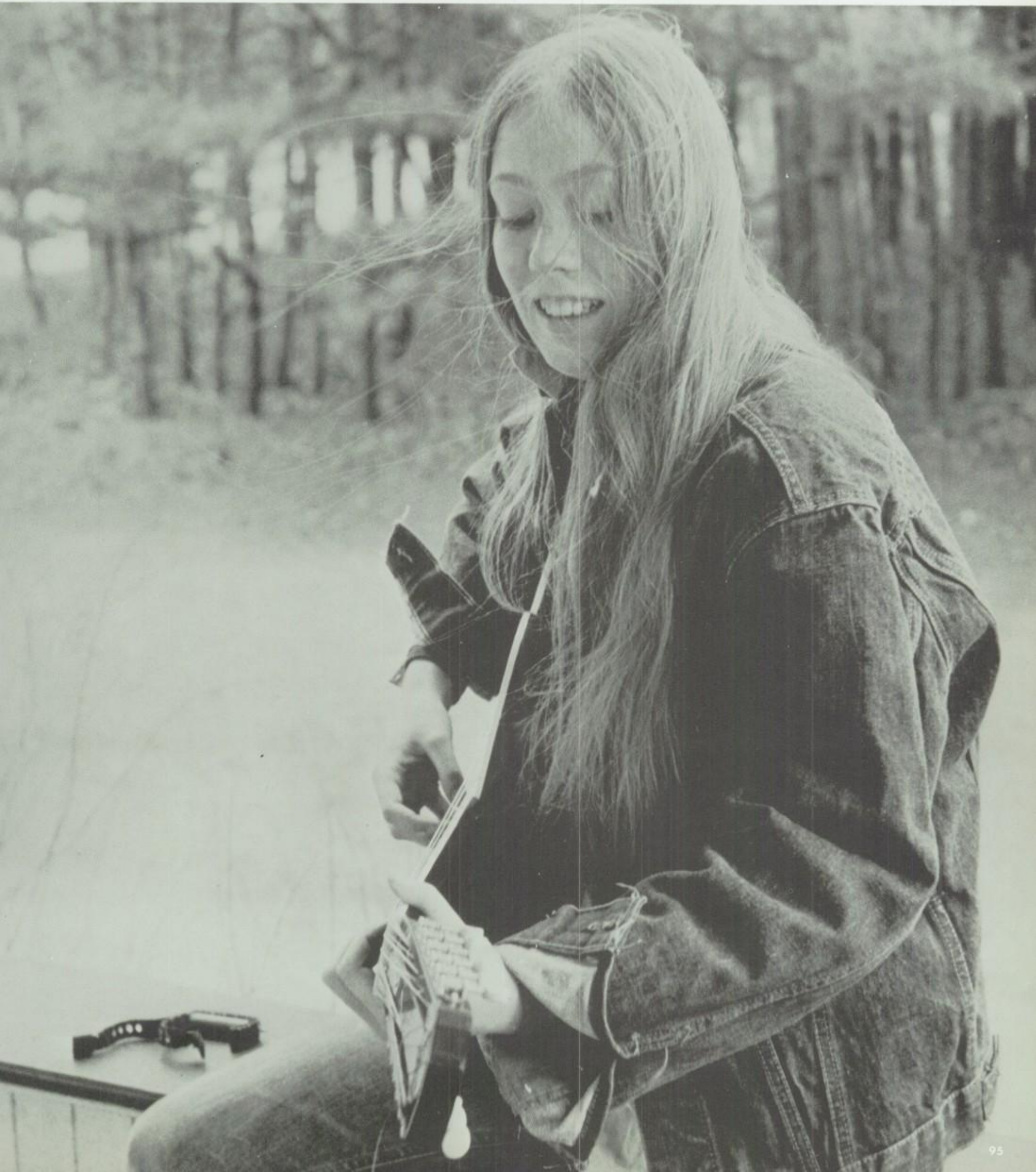




Amy Farrell

*If a man does not keep pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music which he hears,
however measured or far away.*

Anne Finelli



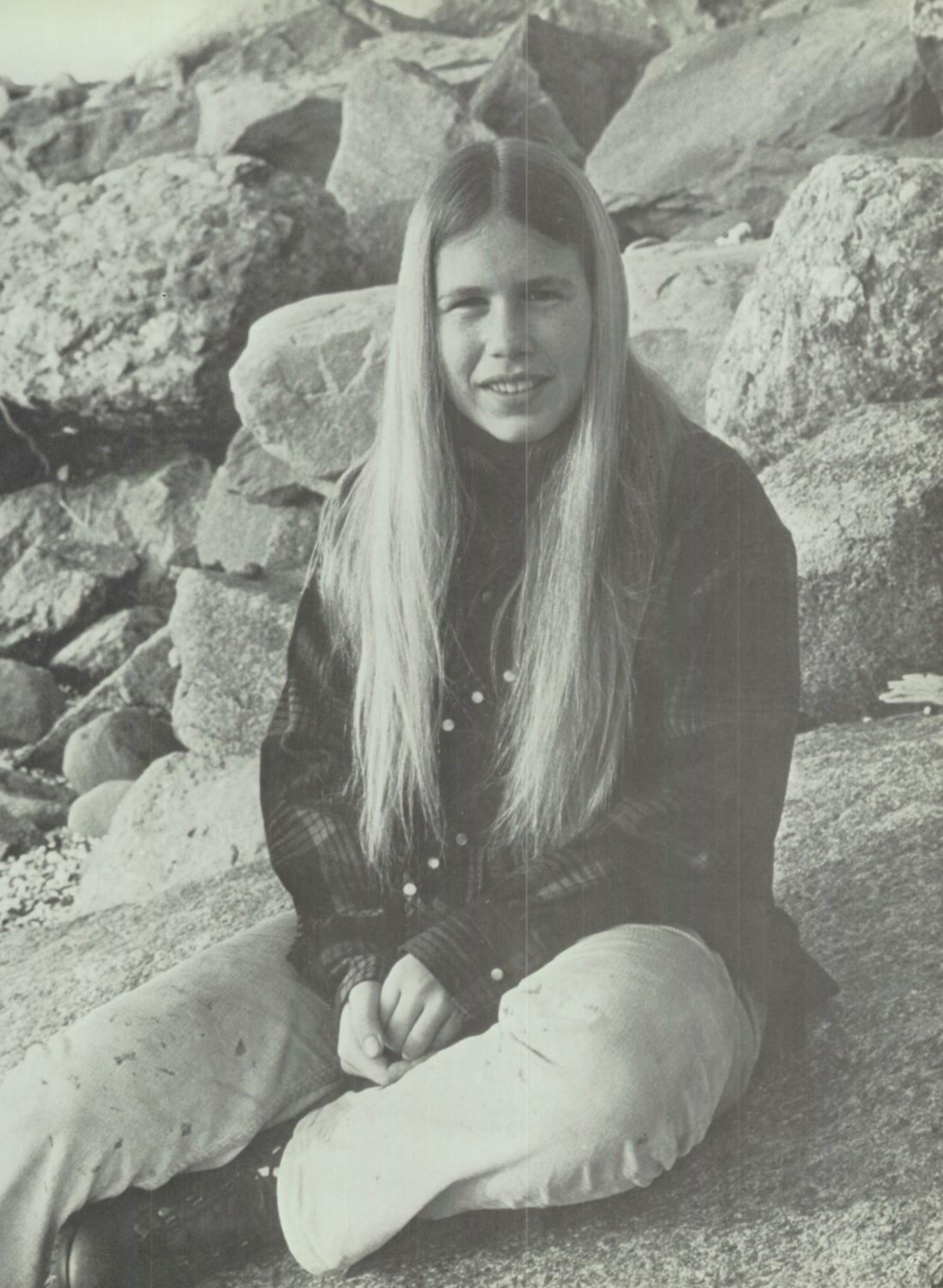
Margaret Goldin

*An' get down—
An' get up—
An' laugh—
An' cry—
An' get mad—
An' get happy—
An' feel—
An' feel—
An' feel—
Real.*

Marilou Fowler

Predictably I left.

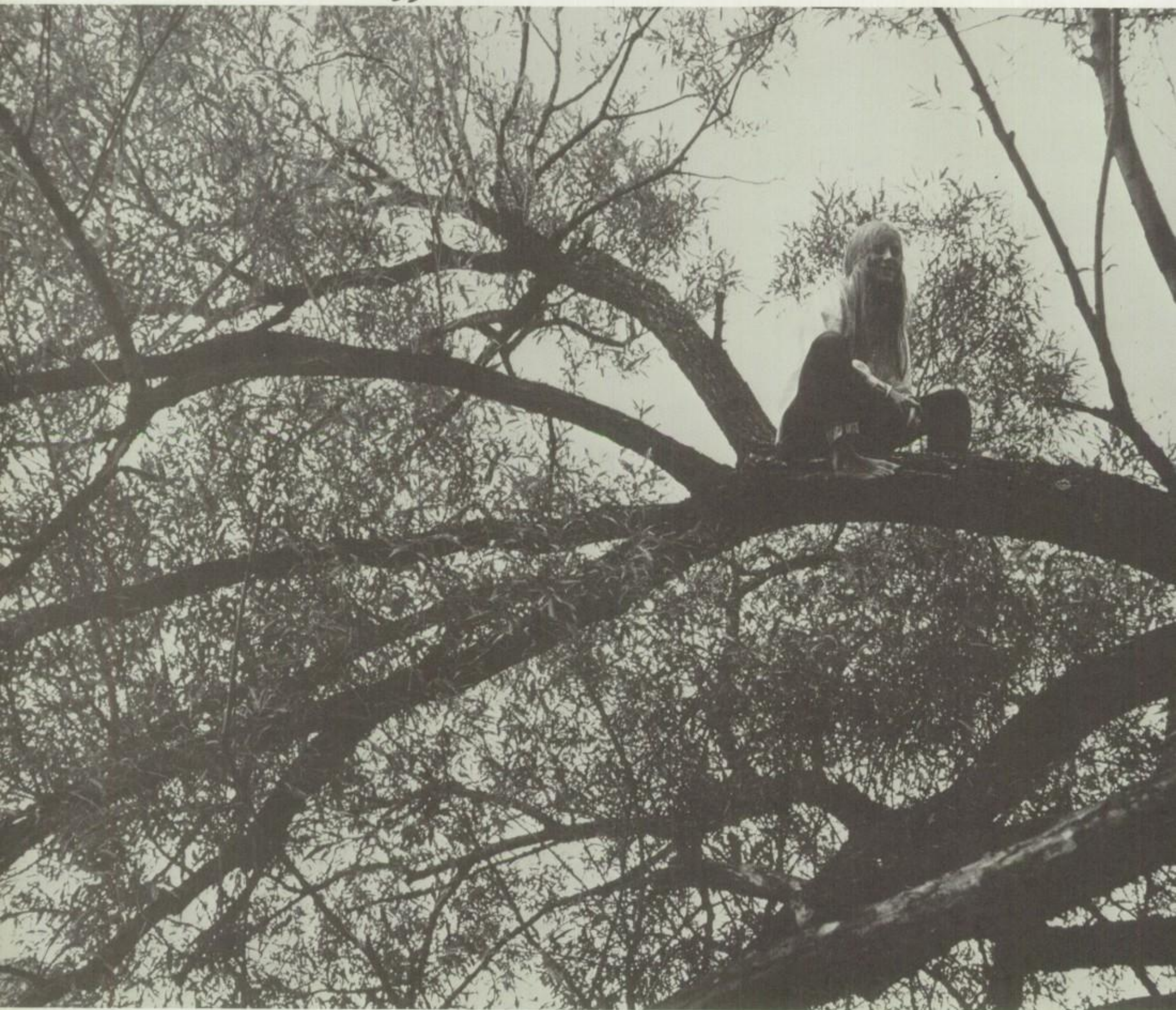




Meredith Gregg

Susie Handly

But I reckon I got to light out for the territory ahead of the rest, because Aunt Sally she's going to adopt me and civilize me, and I can't stand it. I been there before.





Valerie Jaworski

*define myself
in a word
why that's
absurd*



Donna Kaplan



Diane Karsh





Annali Kiers

*slipping away
what can I say?
won't you stay inside me
month of May
and hold on to me
golden day -
slipping away*

Jenny Kintzing

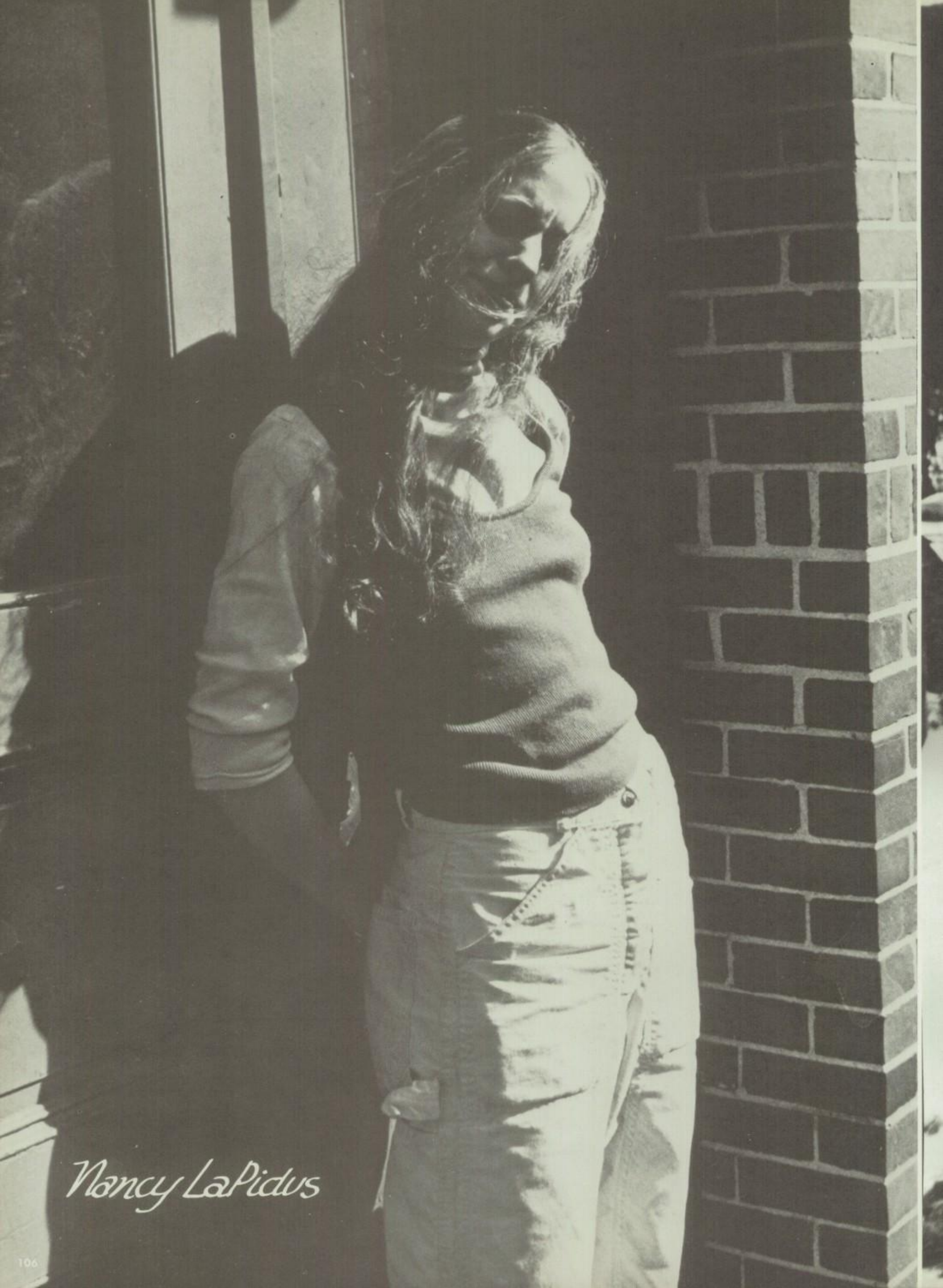
*Nothing is a waste that
makes a memory.*



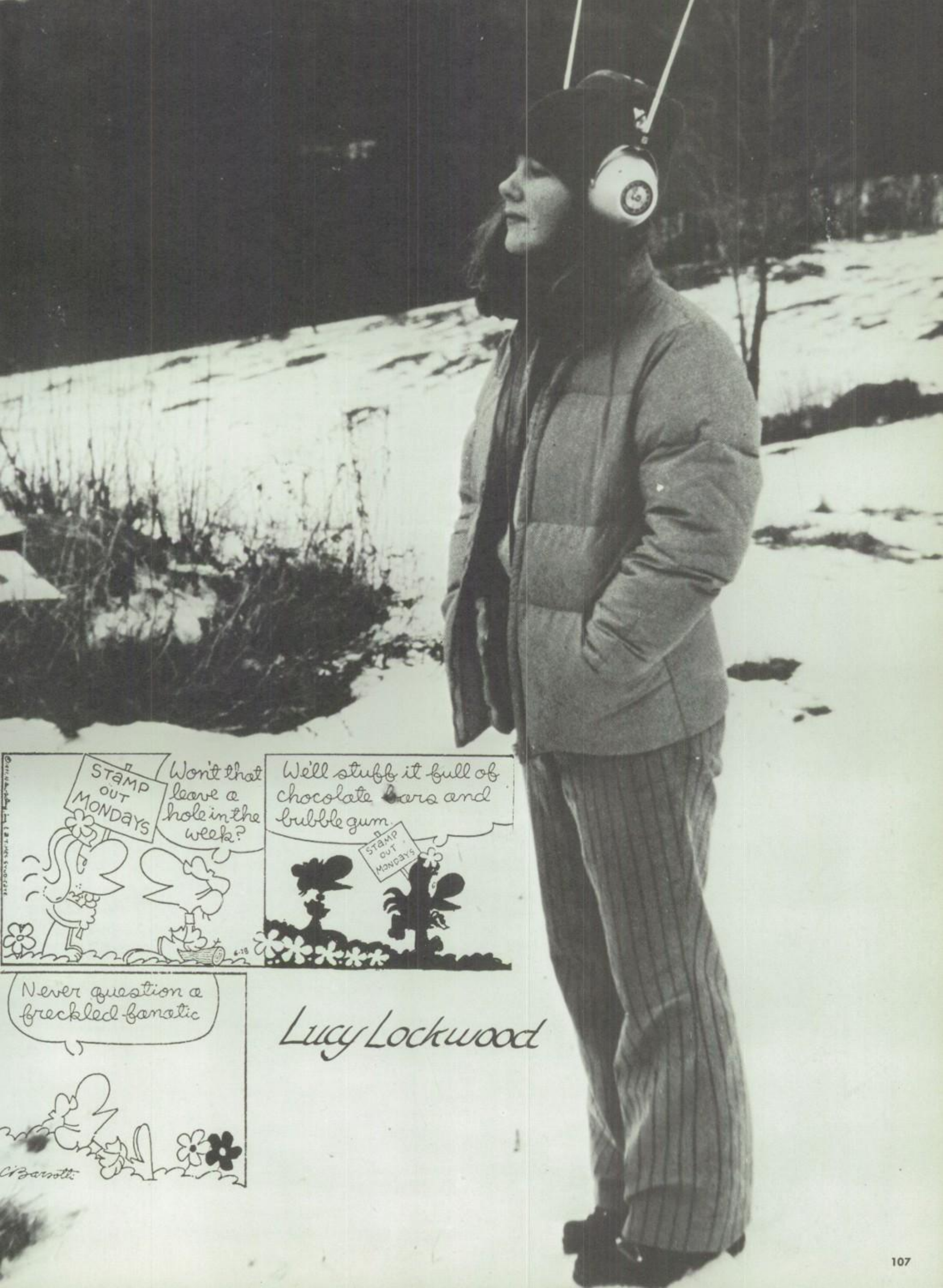
Carolyn Kusuma

*All that we love becomes a
part of us.*





Nancy LaPiedus



Lucy Lockwood

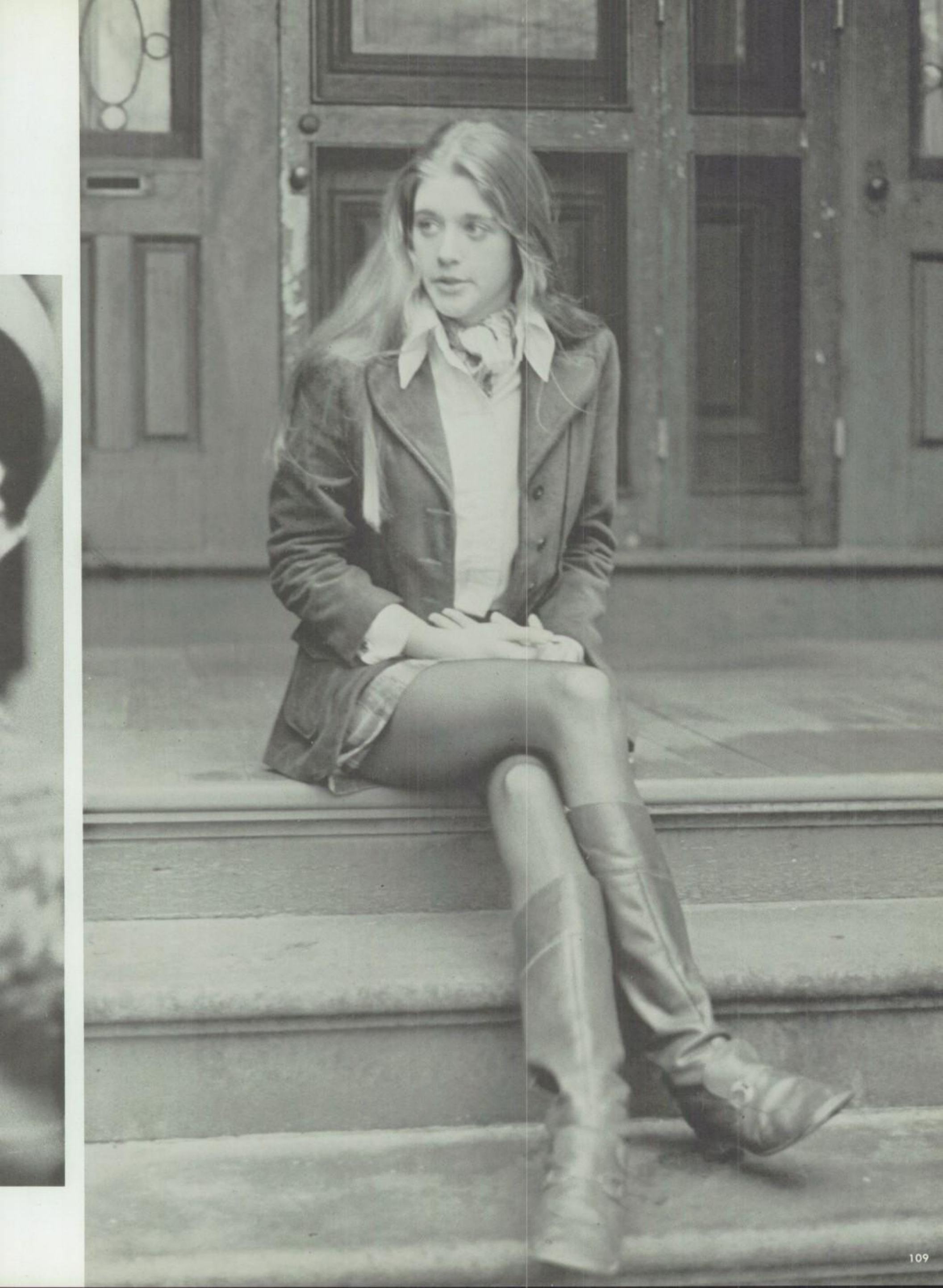
Mary Jane Long

*illegitimus non carborundum
est.*

Marice Love

You can't get there from here





Catherine Lynch

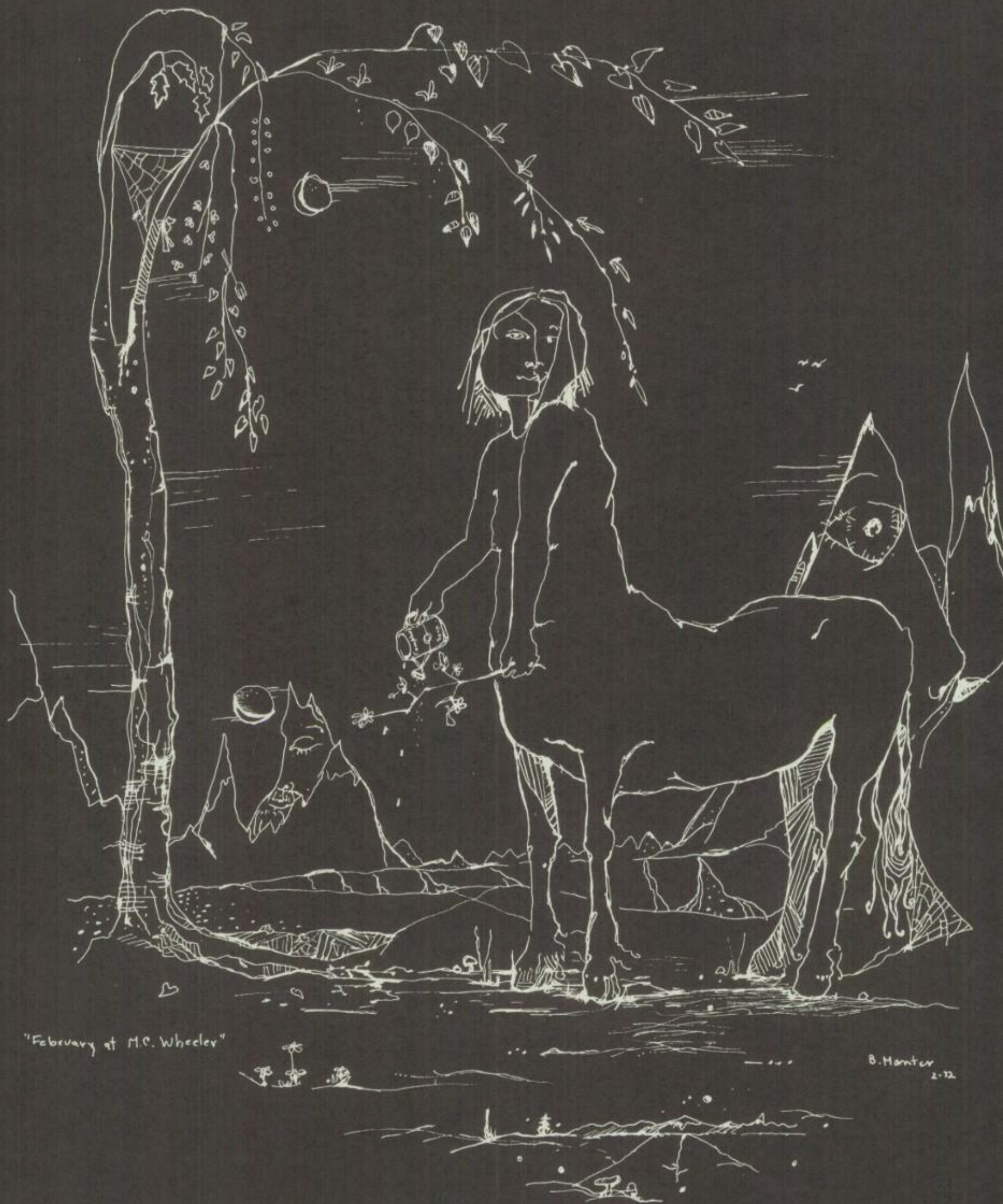
*Laughter is the no man's land
between faith and despair...
We preserve our sanity by laughing.*

Jackie Lyon

*All one's life is Music
if one touched the notes rightly
and in time.*







Berry Manter



Sarah Mason

*There are few hours
in life more agreeable
than the hour dedicated
to the ceremony known
as afternoon tea.*



Diana Meyer Kate Miller



Jane Miner

There is no fighting this harsh place of relentless corrosion, biting winds and bone-snapping waves — there is only riding with it, getting lost in it, and finding ourselves.

Judy Misch

Don't doubt the fact that there's life within you, yesterday's endings will tomorrow's life give you.







Emily Mix

*And the world resounds
with a joyful cry "I am."*

Jan Morrill

*You've got to keep truckin' even when the wee-bees got your
red shoe laces tied together.*





Kathy Mowbray

*Getting bored is not allowed —
sometimes I comb my hair with a fork.*



Martha Page



Catherine Pagès

*Just go, man—
keeping the beat
to your own sweet music.*



Beth Pahigian

*Art though lonely, O my brother?
Share thy little with another!
Stretch a hand to one unfriended,
And thy loneliness is ended.*



Linda Phillips

You must get into the small silences in between the leaves.

Rip Prétat





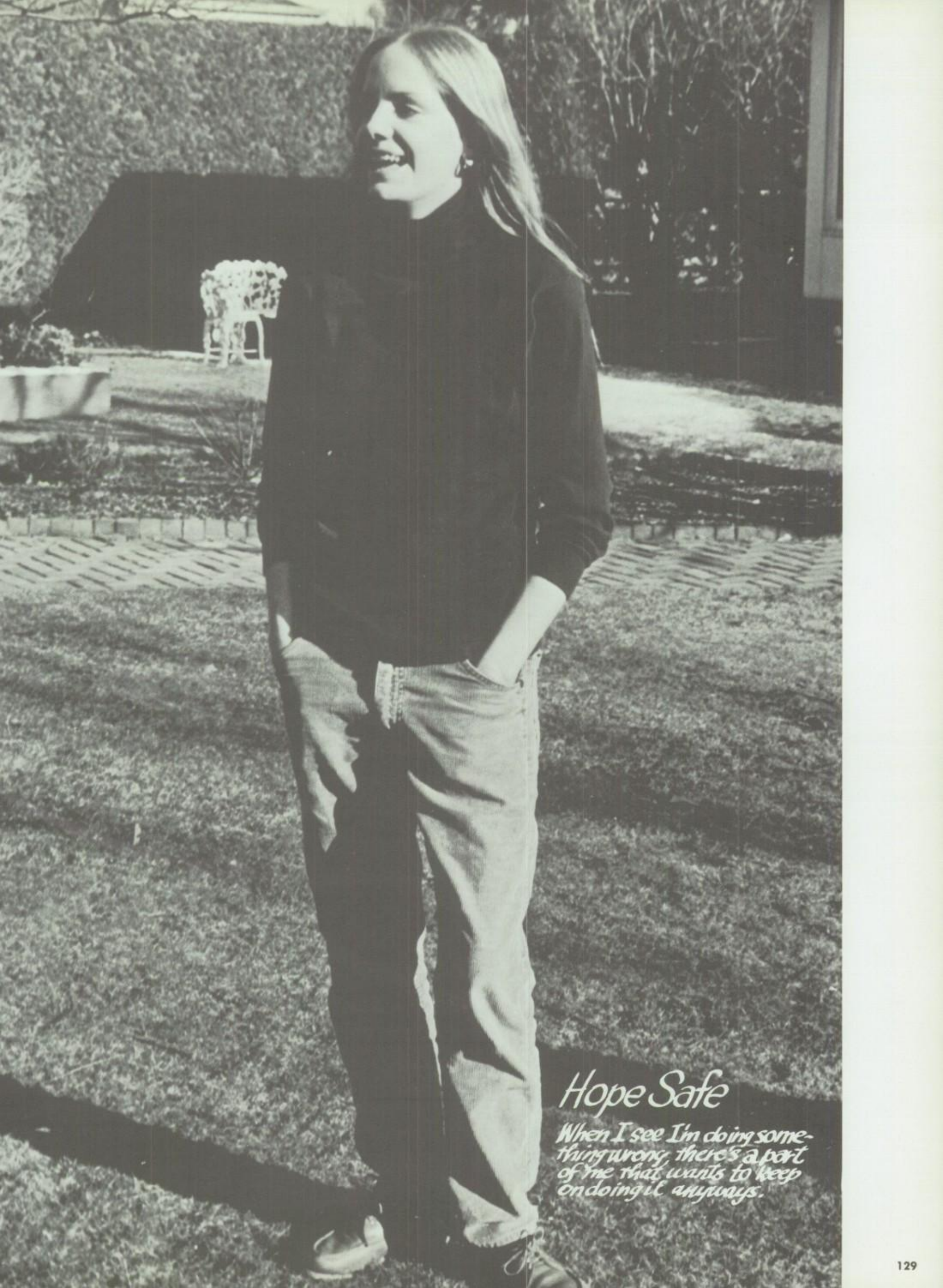
Kathy Reynolds



Diane Roberts

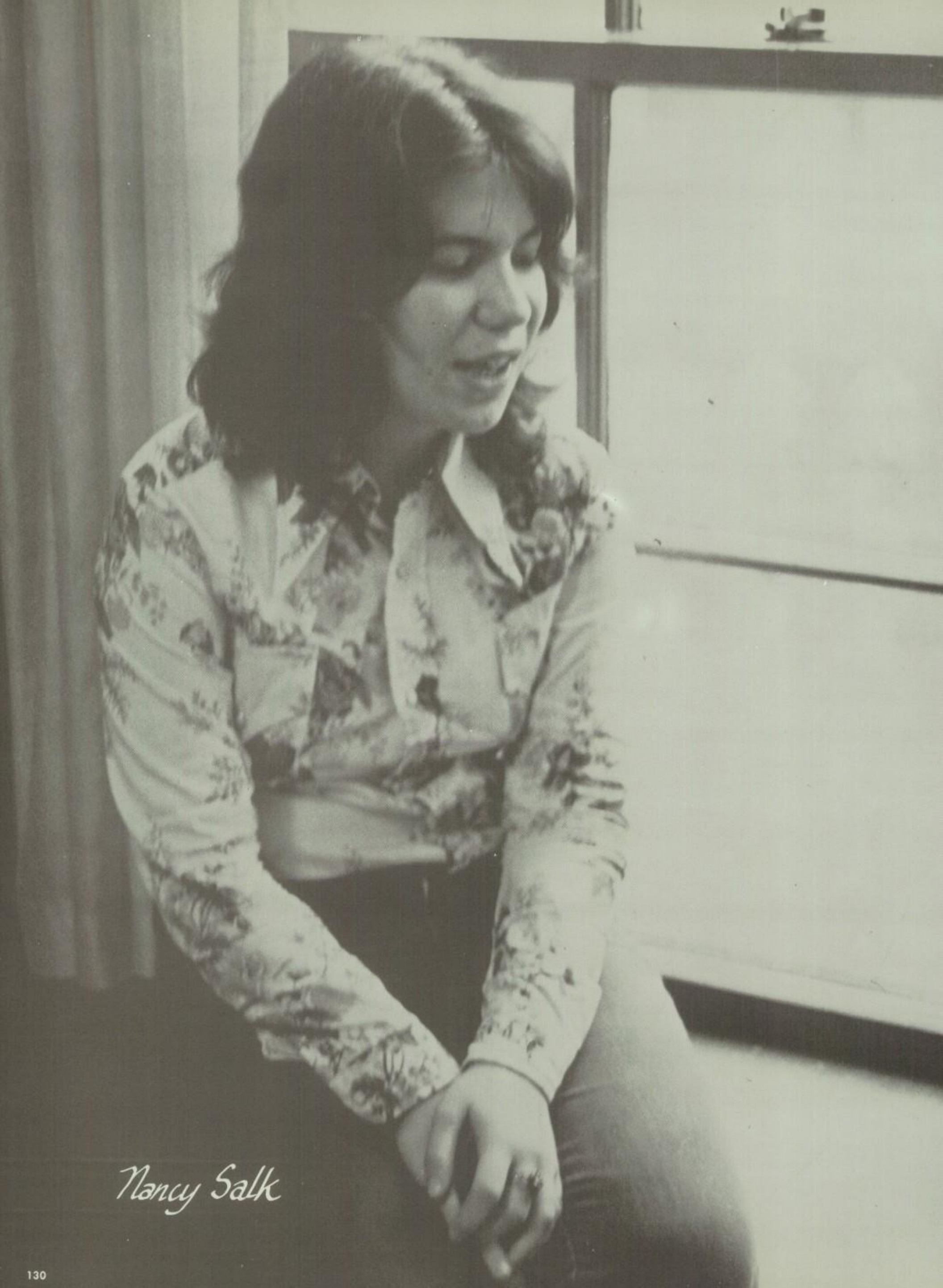
Christy Rock





Hope Safe

When I see I'm doing something wrong, there's a part of me that wants to keep on doing it anyways.



Nancy Salk

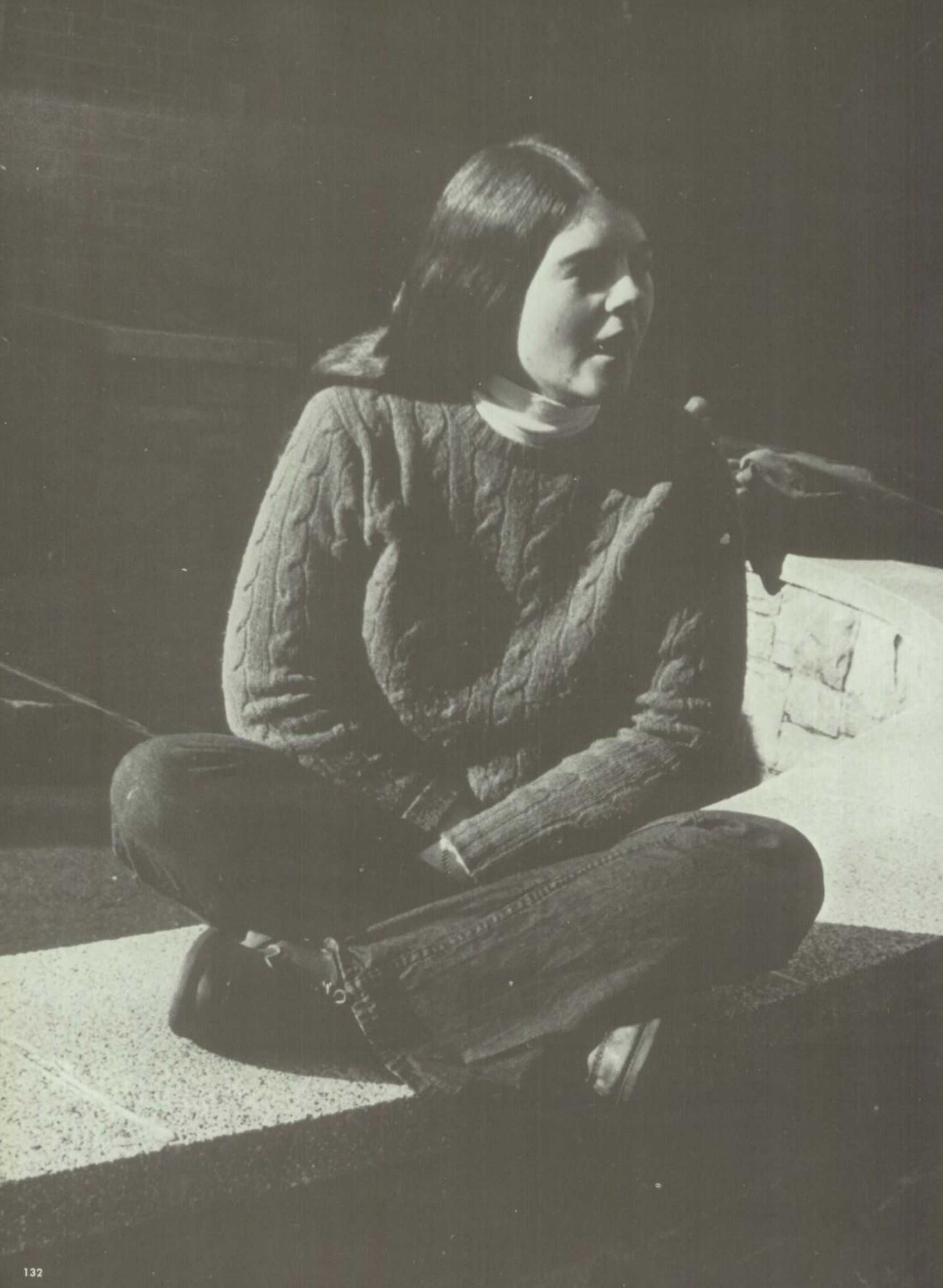


Jody Scala

*Come tell me of your sadness
Where the forest flowers grow
Where the whispering breeze
Binds the lips of the trees
And only I will know!*

*Come tell me of your deepest joys
Where the desert winds still blow
Where the shifting of the sand
Hides the face of the land
And only I will know!*





Rica See

*Tell the truth
or play the trump
but get the trick*

Abi Shearer



Robin Silverstein

*This is a liberating exciting
moment of life
to stand eye to eye with the
world
All that is beautiful
and ugly
good
and evil
and say here I am.*



Jody Sinclair

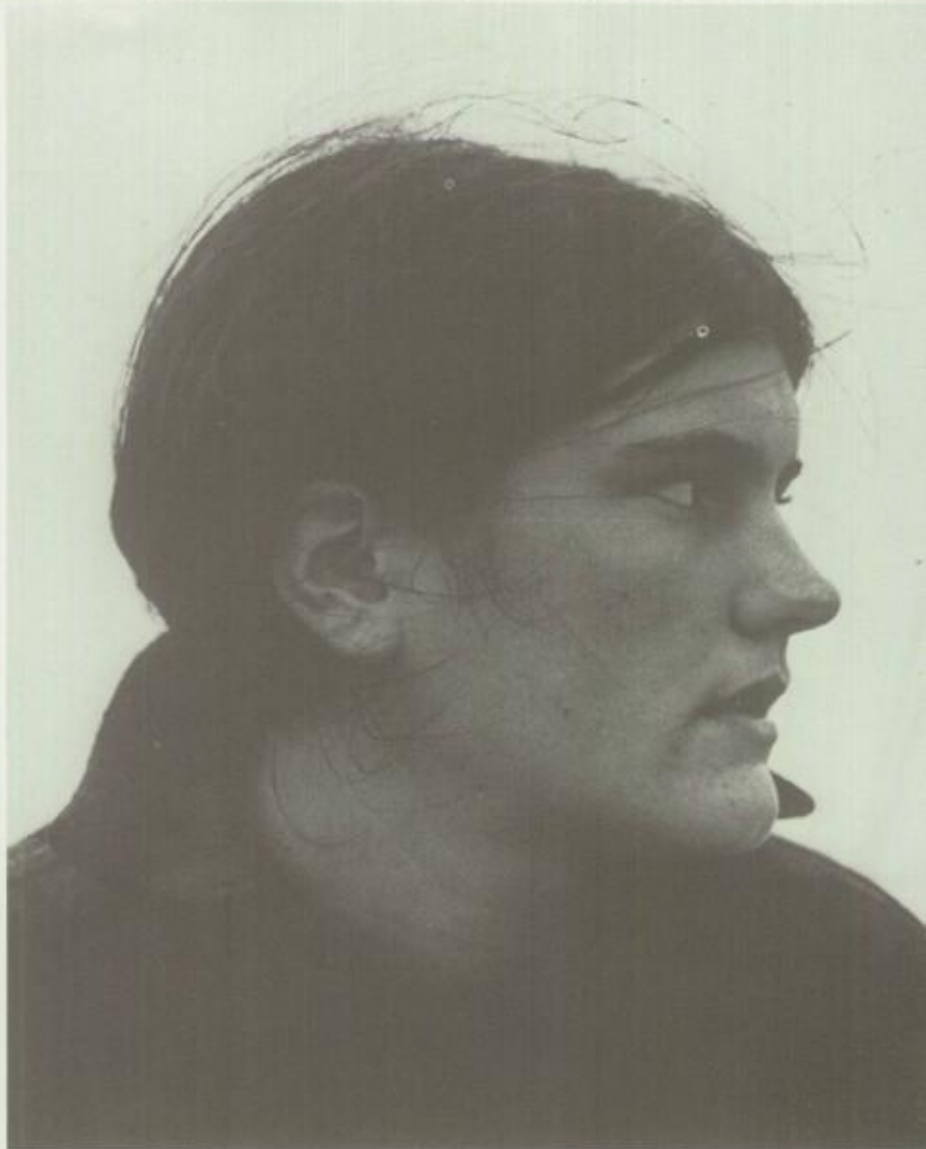
*I don't care, 'cause
I'm gone, gone, gone.*





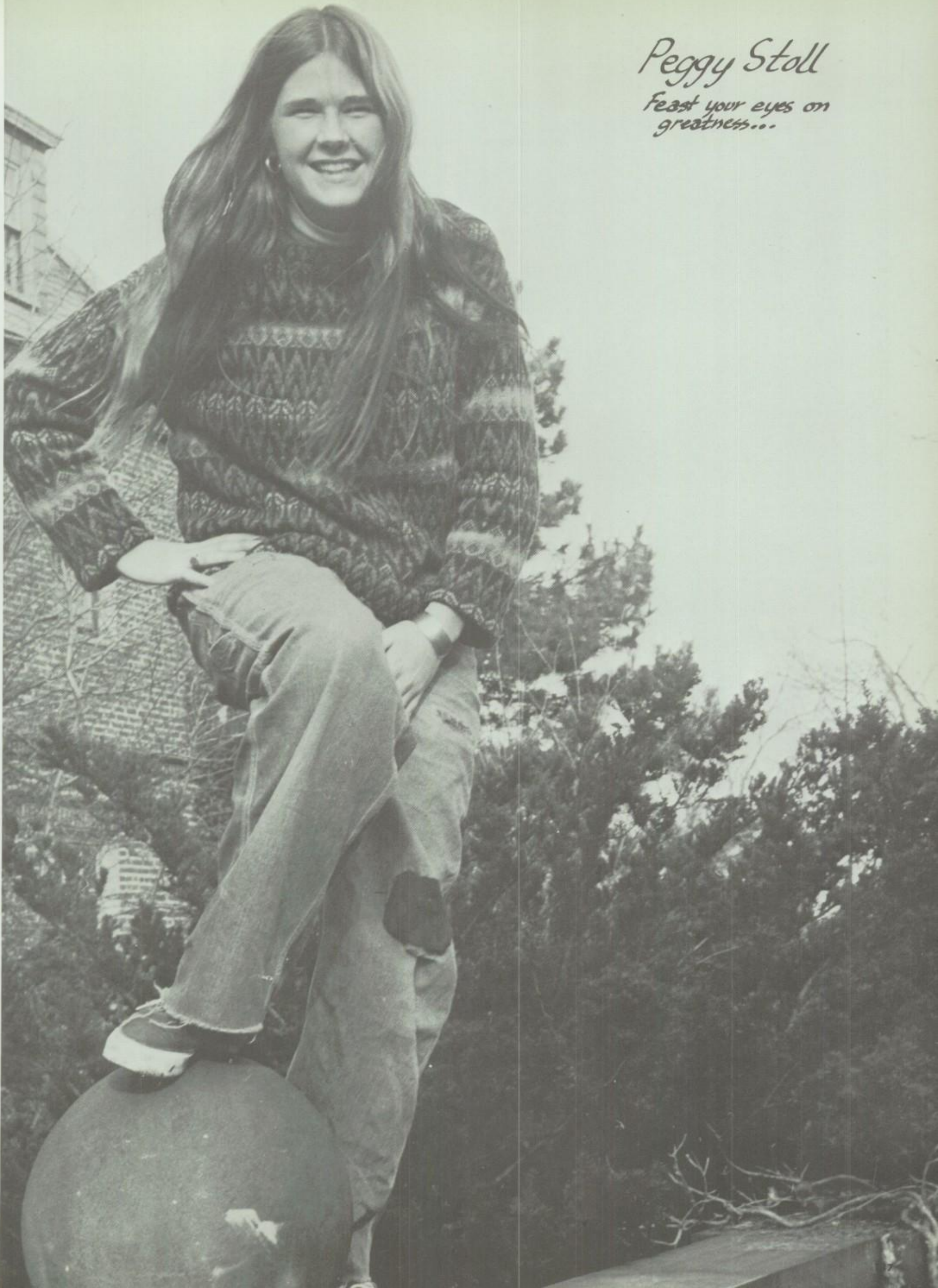
Sandra Stockwell

*Talk about your plenty, talk about your ills...
one man gathers what another man spills...*



Peggy Stoll

*Feast your eyes on
greatness...*





Nancy Thorn

*You've got to take off
those old climbin' boots,
and put on your dancing shoes.*

Jayn Thomas

*I am the hawk and there's blood on my feathers but time is still turning they
soon will dry and all those who see me and all who believe me share in the freedom I
feel when I fly reach for the heavens and hope for the future and all that we can
be and not what we are.*



Valerie Tracy
Life is a Dream.

Leslie Turner

*I feel
what I feel
what I feel.*







Lisa Versaci

Heidi Wade





Laurie Werthessen



Wende Winslow

*I feel much more
like I do now
than I did before I got here.*

Cindy Wolfson

*born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world
is mad.*

Dodie Woodbridge





Anne Lockwood

As Moominmamma said, "We'll always keep our golden bangles in brown pond water in the future. They're so much more beautiful that way."

Nancy Tegler

*When I get back home
I won't have me those
stranger blues.*





Wander

class

MEN



SENIOR
ROOM



WHAT
REALLY
GOES
ON
IN
THERE
ALICE?

BEATS
ME
GLADY'S

OH...
ME
BACK



DO YOU KNOW WHAT
COLLEGE YOU ARE
going to go to



GEE, NO... I GUESS
I'D BETTER START
THINKING ABOUT IT
AFTER ALL, I'M
going in the
SIXTH GRADE



YOHOO... MR TUTTLE

HERE WE ARE... NEXT YEARS PROMIS-
ING SENIORS CAN WE HAVE
SMOKING PRIVILEGES TODAY ????

Juniors

Nancy Allinson
 Hope Billings
 Carol Blackway
 Lauren Bonoff
 Patti Borns
 Gail Botvin
 Nancy Bowen
 Marella Briggs
 Kathy Brown
 Polly Carpenter
 Martha Chason
 Prilly Cobb
 Mary Cocroft
 Spooky Colhoun
 Anne Conaway
 Liz Creamer
 Catherine Crimmins

Cynthia Davis
 Debra DeLuca
 Marsha England
 Martha Farrell
 Sarah Ferris
 Jane Flavin
 Sue Foley
 Mary K. Fox
 Linda Francis
 Jennifer Freeman
 Anda Gailitis
 Phyllis Gardiner
 Wendell Graham
 Suki Greig
 Lindsay Hayes
 Karen Hedblom
 Liz Herbert

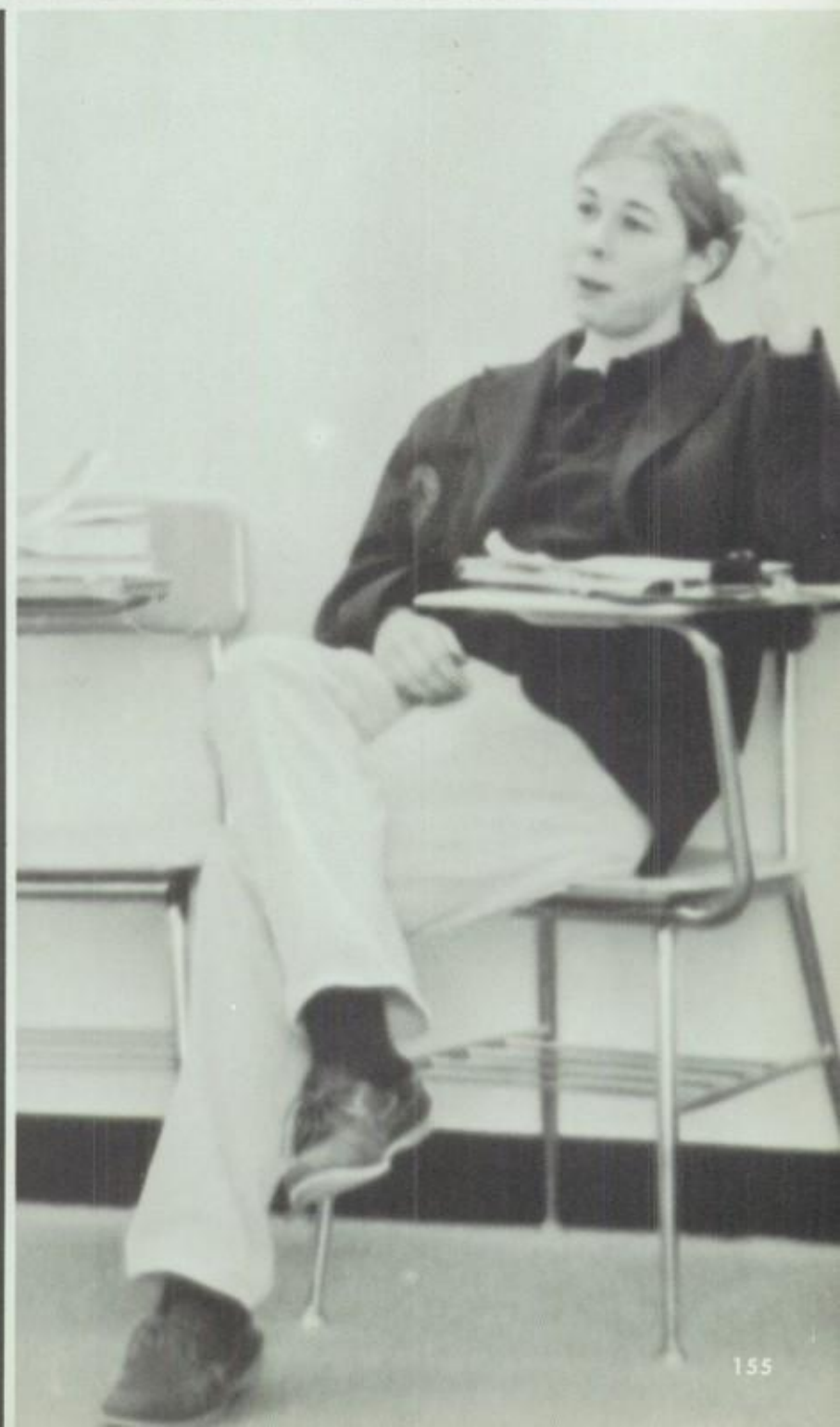


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Audrey Kopech
Lisa Lepore
Joan Levin
Joslyn Levy
Anne Lockwood
Lily Lorber
Lorna Martella
Anne Mason
Marion Mauran
Sarah Morse
Anne Mostertz
Lisa Musiker
Daune Peckham
Karen Pozzo

Cindy Quattrocchi
Linda Roberts
Kristen Rohr
Marian Rosin
Jessica Rotman
Manny Scott
Suzie Sheehan
Edith Siegal
Elisa Smith
Janet Tayloe
Nancy Tegler
Pam Tesler
Sam Theibert
Mary Thompson
Tracy Thurber
Kassy White







Sophomores

Melissa Abramson
Bailey Aldred
Jill Atherton
Patty Barbatelli
Posie Barnett
Shelley Bickford
Sally Bowen
Nancy Buell
Sally Buxton
Tracey Carner
Pam Carter
Leslie Choquette
Vanessa Crum
Dee Dee Cummings
Sarah Draper
Sharon Epstein
Julie Evrard

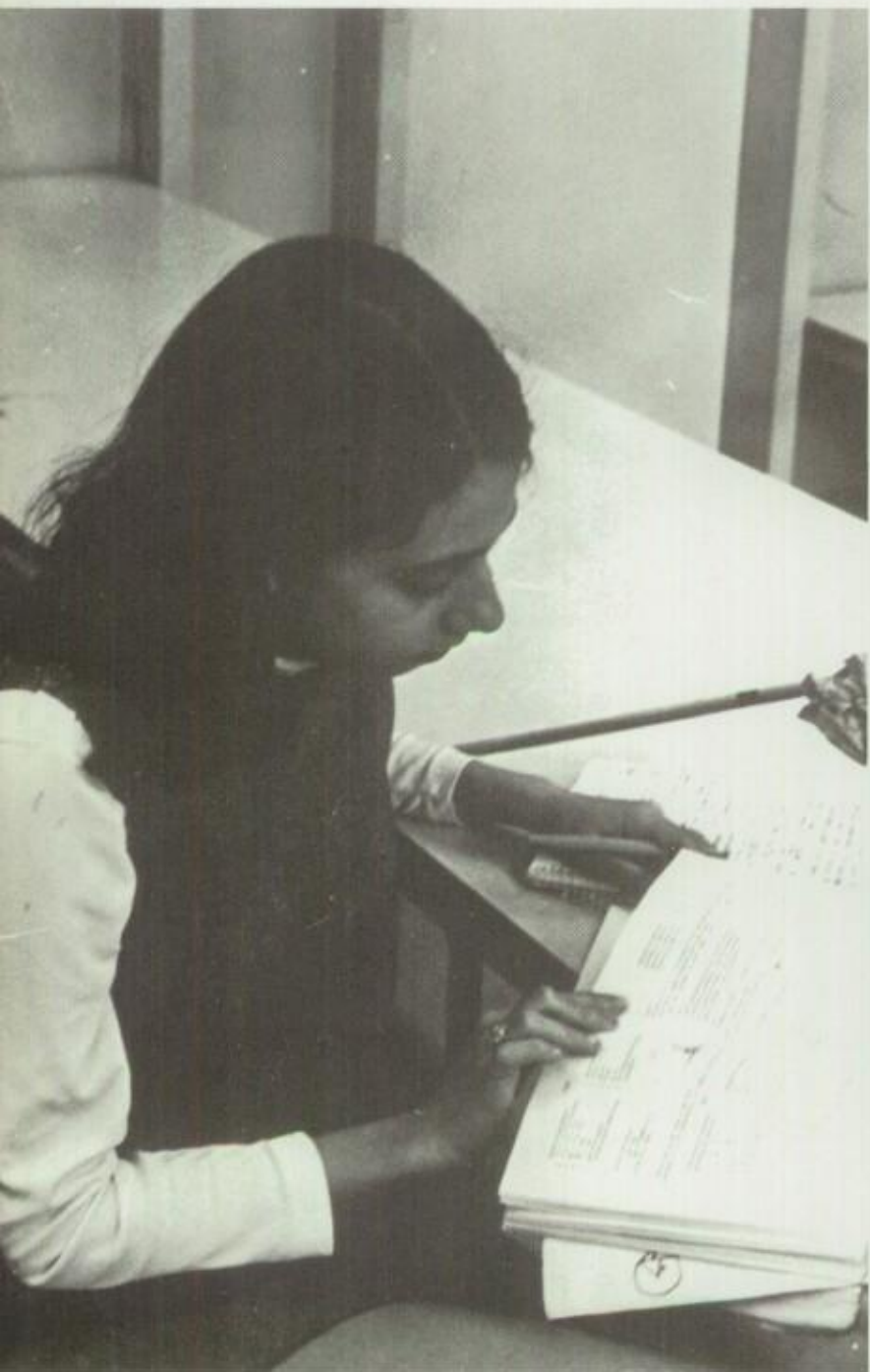
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Deborah Freedman
Holly Fulton
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Patty Hallmann
Carol Hamilton
Winifred Harte
Caroline Hazard
Diane Honig
Margaret Hunt
Michele Jenks
Chris Jusczyk
Debra Kantorowitz
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Ann Kostas
Tracey Leas
Sheri Levine



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 Pam Najera
 Sue Odessa
 Nooky Pages
 Lucy Patterson
 Robin Paull
 Linley Pennebaker
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 Barbara Pond
 Louise Prescott
 Lisa Ranalli

Margaret Rogers
 Majorie Rotkin
 Ann Rulon—Miller
 Colleen Sabo
 Debra Samdperil
 Linky Scott
 April Smith
 Lee Steppacher
 Monica Strauss
 Candy Thayer
 Penny Turner
 Denise Wachtenheim
 Anne Webster
 Ann West
 Kim Woodbridge
 Rebecca Zwetchkenbaum



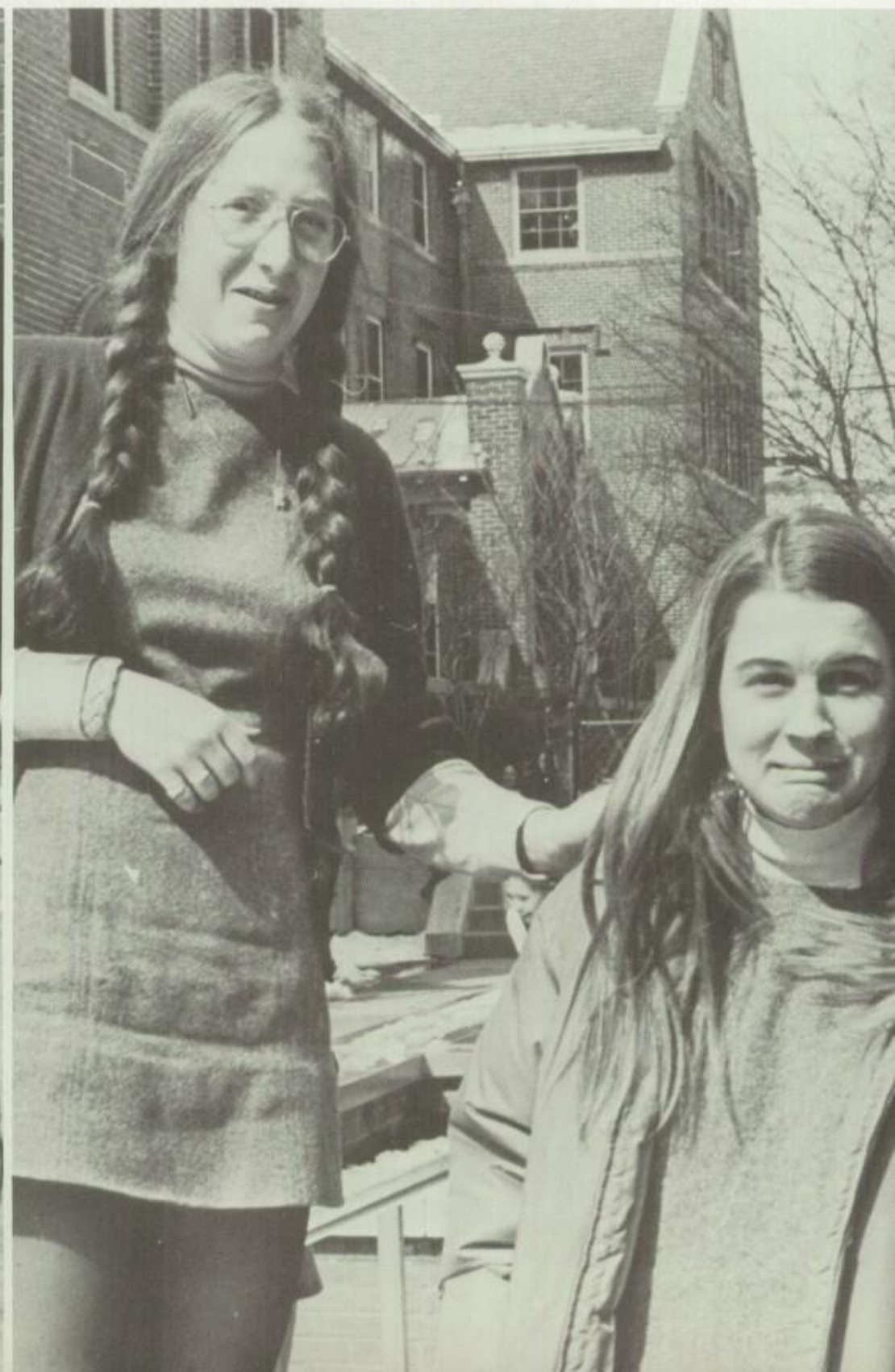




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Sharon Abrams
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Ellen Arkway
Mindy Ball
Lisa Ballou
Nancy Bedard
Tanya Bernstein
Lindley Boegehold
Allison Brown
Cindy Brown
Heidi Brown
Lexie Budlong
Patty Capaldi
Lila Catlin
Hope Chatterton
Terri Cohen
Mary Cottam

Linda Cox
Connie Cummings
Christie Davis
Tobey DuBois
Kathy Emmett
MaryLouise Fazzano
Sarah Gill
Lori Goldman
Virginia Groton
Katie Guild
Sue Henderson
Susan Hewitt
Leslie Hornig
Jinx Howe
Nancy Karlson
Jenny Lamarre
Jill Leven



Sue Lightman
Caryn Markoff
Louise Mauran
Diane Mauro
Dorothy McCarten
Gail Meehan
Tootie Morin
GiGi Najera
Carol Newberry
Tracy Nickerson
Debby Norton
Sara Pardee
Penny Posner
Kim Rao
Ann Raymond
Margaret Rich

Lindsay Richardson
Merry Murray Riggs
Karen Senft
Siobhan Sennott
Nancy Silverman
Jill Stanzler
Susan Stein
Winky Tingley
Duane Trowbridge
Lori Versaci
Susan Wall
Spence Waugh
Judith Weil
Abby Weisberg
Patty Wilson











*Day Students Committee
Community Council
House Committee*





*Spoke
Art Club
Creative Writing Review
Quill*



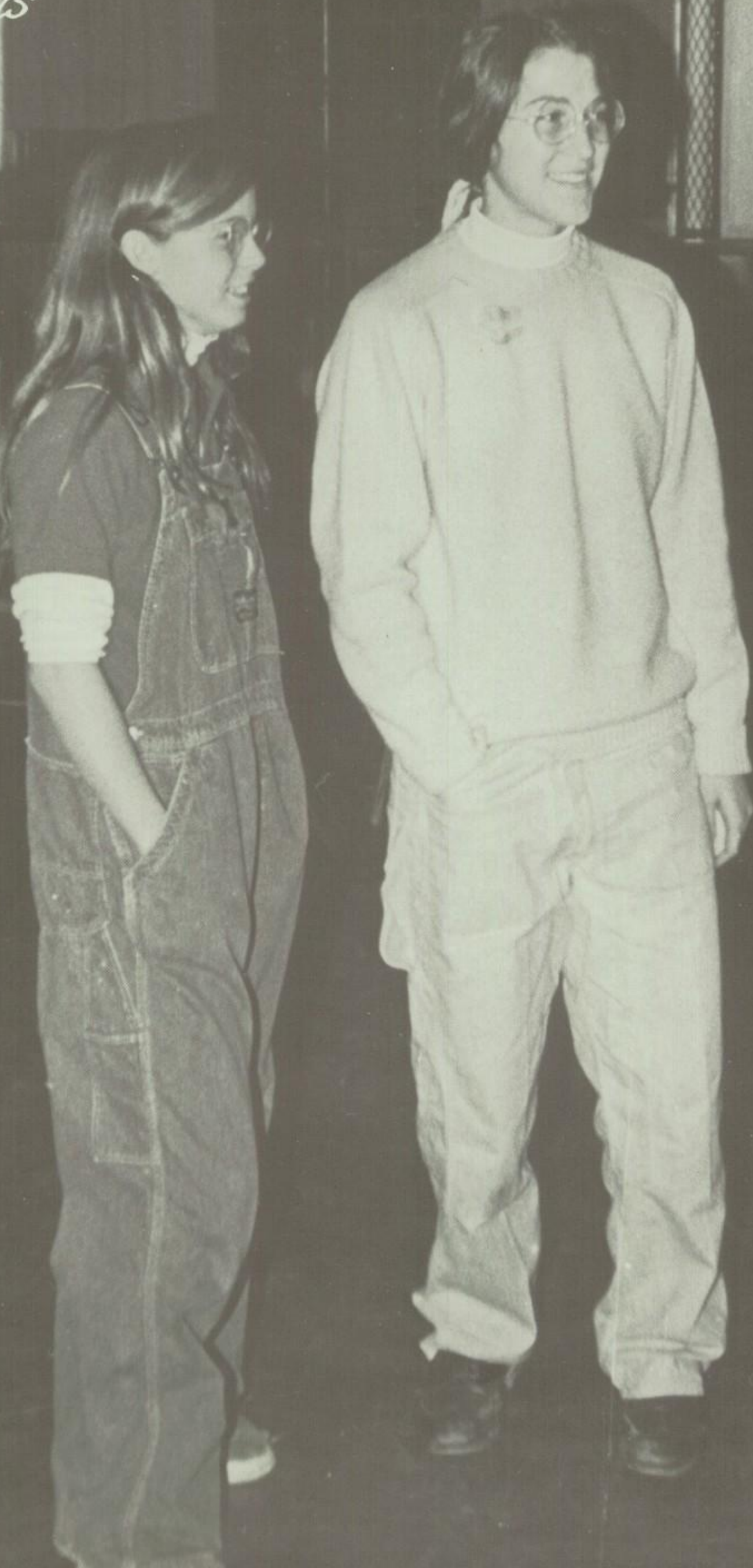


Athletic Association





Golds



Purples





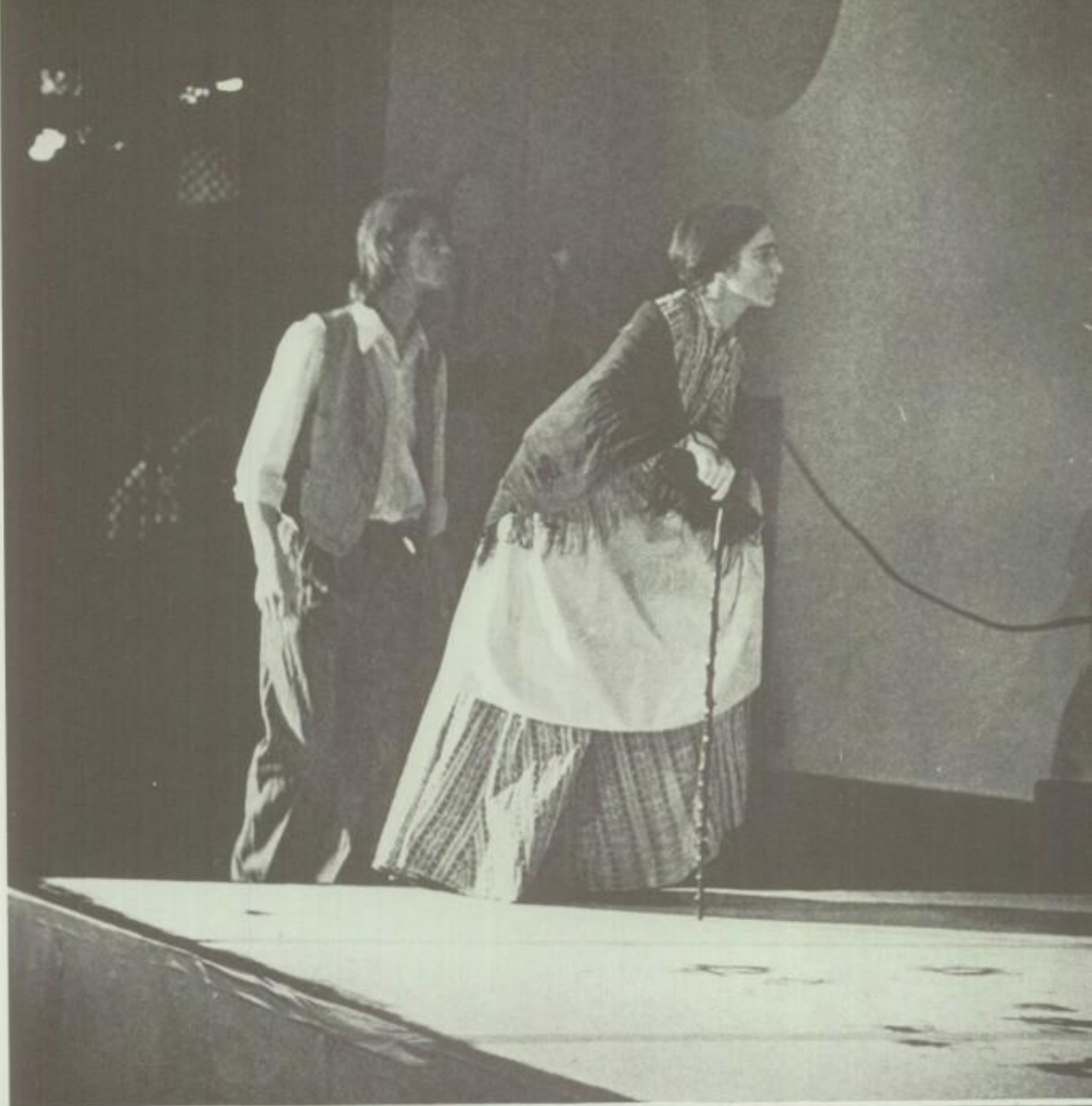
Glee Club

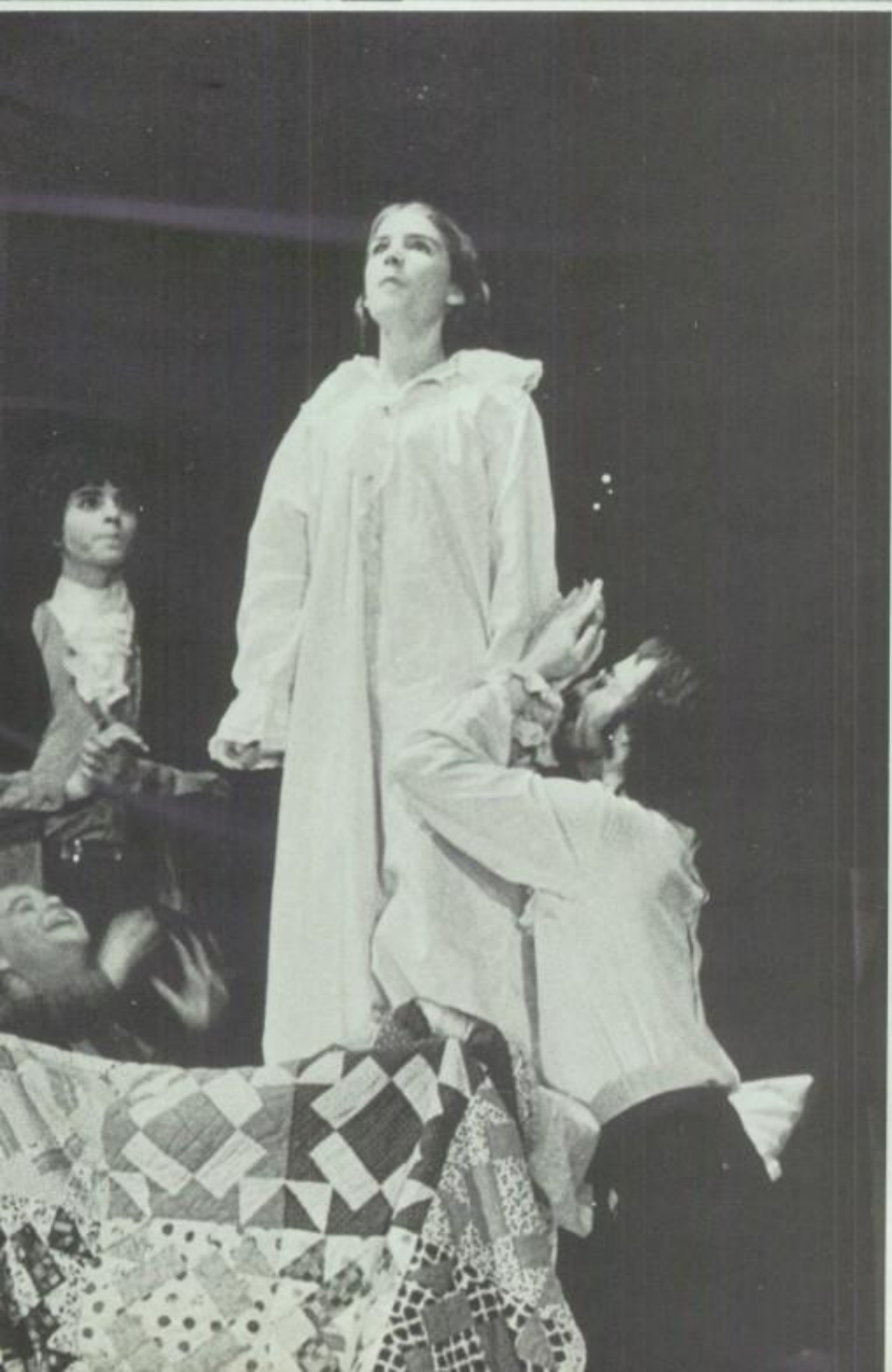


Group



The Madwomen of Chaville





Social Service



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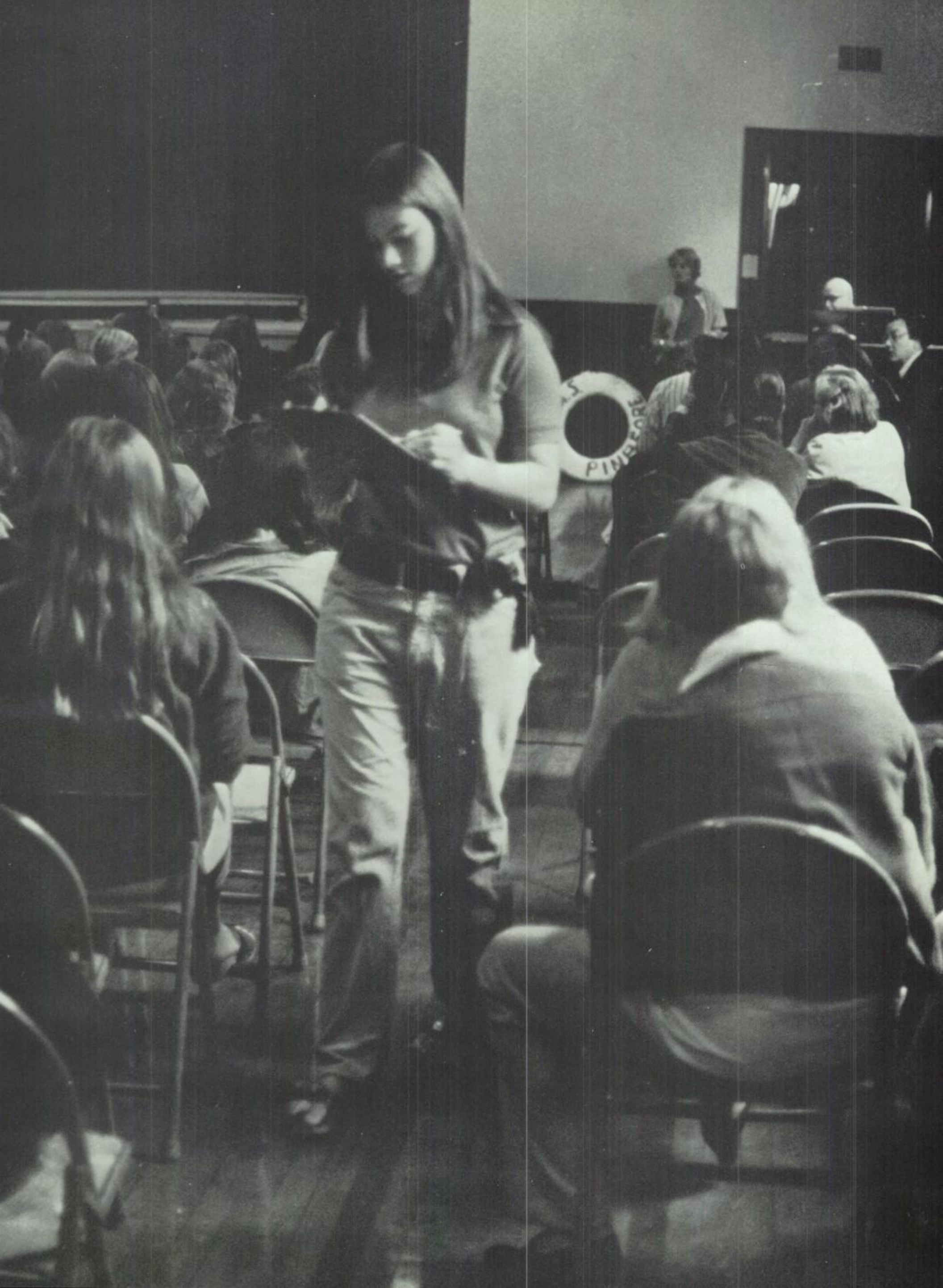












Dear thanks to Mr. B. a man who
is right most of the time (but not
always). Maybe we will be wise enough
to remember and utilize all his sound
advice the next time around.



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